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Real estate agents get to work
helping prepare firewood for charity

BOOK LAUNCH
Echo columnist Janet Trull
prepares to release her new collection

REMEMBRANCE DAY
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Haliburton Forest aims to revive festival

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

After a year-long hiatus, organizers of the annual Forest Festival have announced it will be returning to Haliburton County in August 2017.

The multi-day music event was cancelled in 2016 due to a court case involving the municipality of Dysart et al and Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve, which hosts the event.

Earlier this year, a court ruling ordered Haliburton Forest to demolish buildings that did not meet building code requirements, the Logging Museum being one of them. The festival is held in the Logging Museum, along with the Bone Lake Amphitheatre.

Chief building official for Dysart et al Dan Sayers said that while the municipality has come to an arrangement with the Haliburton Forest, there is still much work to be done.

"We've reached an agreement ... to permit them a length of time to try to correct the deficiencies in the buildings so that they can get building permits and not tear them down," said Sayers.

The agreement gives the Haliburton Forest until the spring.

Sayers said once the forest can prove

see FOREST page 2

Getting a kick out of it

Rachel Fice of Bowmanville prepares to land a kick against an opponent during black belt sparring at an annual karate tournament at the A.J. LaRue Arena. More on page 24.
CHAD INGRAM Staff



Pond Hockey championships to return in 2017

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

After a one year absence, the Canadian National Pond Hockey Championships is returning to Haliburton with a local

owner hoping for a long and prosperous existence here.

This will be the third year for Haliburton to host several hundred hockey players, who will descend on the Pinestone Resort and Conference Centre over two weekends this winter for a sporting event

like no other.

New president and owner John Teljeur, is happy to bring it back, calling this a natural fit for the area and its people.

"Every kid who has grown up in this

see PINESTONE page 2

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Pinestone to host pond hockey tournament

from page 1

place I would say 99 per cent of them have strapped a pair of skates on and skated on a pond ... even if it was for 10 minutes. It's in our DNA. This is a return back to our roots," he said. "I don't remember getting all dressed up in tuxedos, or dressing up as a pylon or whatever like some of these guys do, but the whole thing about it is they're going back to a time when they were kids. It's a combination of Halloween and the Stanley Cup. They're going out and having fun. You can't buy that kind stuff. It's awesome."

Teljeur, who was the leading local advocate for the event being here in 2013, is a former employee of the Pinestone Resort and will be dedicating his time to this business venture, and says he has been looking at special projects for the resort in the future. He bought the business weeks ago after having several conversations, led by an informal discussion with his friend, past president and co-founder Neil Lumsden, who had just accepted the director, athletics and recreation position with Brock University.

Haliburton hosted the event most recently in 2014. It moved to Huntsville in 2015 and 2016. In 2016, however, it was cancelled due to weather.

With nine divisions, the event is scheduled over two weekends Jan. 27 to 29 and Feb. 3 to 5 weekends.

The first weekend will feature the younger set: men's open 25 plus; men's rec 25 plus; women's open 19 plus and men's young bloods 20 plus – a recent addition. It is followed up by the older set of players: men's master's champs 35 plus; men's master's rec 35 plus; women's

“

It's a nice insurance policy for the community to have something else in addition to downhill skiing.

— John Teljeur

master's 35 plus; women's rec 19 plus and Greybeards 50 plus.

Teljeur said this first year will prove to be far less profitable than other years.

Half of his profits this year will be eaten up by the 50 per cent discount given to every team that enters the 2017 event. One hundred and sixty teams registered for 2016, but did not play because of the cancellation. He expects at least 140 of these teams to return for the 2017 instalment. There are teams that have contacted him who are from the West Coast and East Coast of Canada, the U.S. and The Netherlands.

Haliburton will have its warm spells this winter, but overall winter here has enough cold weather for good ice conditions, Teljeur said. Unlike snowmobiling, skiing and cross-country skiing, pond hockey doesn't need snow – just the cold.

"The two years we were here in Haliburton the snowmobile trails were closed and the ski trails were closed so it's a nice insurance policy for the community to have something else in addition to downhill skiing because all we need is cold and cold brings ice. That's generally what we

have lots of," he said.

Volunteers figured prominently into the plans and the success of the event when it was held here and they will be needed again. Teljeur has not officially heard a commitment made by the Haliburton ATV Association, but "a number" of its members have expressed interest in helping as have others.

"Without them this ... event doesn't exist and I talked to a bunch of them. I was really thrilled to hear how excited they were to get this thing back here again. That took a lot of stress off me because without them it doesn't matter what I do," he said.

Games have two 15-minute halves and are monitored by an off-ice official. Without any off-sides and icings, the game is a free-flowing affair (with no body-checking) involving four players a side sans goalies. Teams are allowed two substitutes that can be switched on the fly. Equipment is at a minimum with just skates, sticks, hockey gloves, shin guards, helmets and sometimes elbow pads. Goals can only be scored from within the attacking zone.

Part of the draw for the players is the activities and socializing outside of playing.

Similar to the other years, this event will offer sponsored "Pond Parties" where players will get a chance to relax and socialize at various venues at the resort or in town. Teljeur has compressed the schedule to fit with what players want.

"We're going to shorten the event by a couple games so all the games will be

done and the champions will be known by Saturday night so the guys and gals can have fun Saturday night," he said.

All games will be between Friday at noon until Saturday night.

"The teams don't seem to mind. They want to play some hockey, but it's that off ice experience they want as well," he said.

Other changes includes new branding and marketing for the event, which is in the process. The charitable component of past events is something he wants to continue. He's working with a clothier to produce and sell Canadian National Pond Hockey apparel online with a portion of proceeds being donated to local not-for-profit organizations. He wants to allow sponsors to perform online auctions during the event so 100 per cent of the money raised can be donated locally.

"I really want to get that community thing going. This is a great event to bring in new money into Haliburton that will leave some of that money behind," he said.

Although he loved it when the event was played on Head Lake near town, he recognizes this won't happen this year because of the estimated \$12,000 cost related to transporting players to and from the lake and fees to renting a tent for shelter.

Teljeur sees the event growing to include Head Lake and possibly provide an outdoor public concert in future years.

He can see a scene where "the whole lakefront is busy with players and community members, doing stuff and having some fun," he said. "I'd love to look at it for 2018. If all things make sense."

Forest working to get museum up to building code

from page 1

they are in compliance with the building code, the municipality will issue permits.

Haliburton Forest general manager Malcolm Cockwell said they are working on modifying all the buildings to ensure they comply, but have prioritized the sawmill first, as it is used more frequently than the museum.

"There's still work we have to do on it [the Logging Museum] to get the mass assembly occupancy. Until now our efforts with this issue has been to get the sawmill buildings into compliance first because those are the ones that are used every day."

Cockwell said they are working on getting the museum to code before getting the required occupancy.

Haliburton Forest withdrew its application to appeal the court ruling, which means the ruling stands as is, said Sayers.

"Which means they can't use that building [the Logging Museum] for any type of a public function," he said.

The building official says he has received sets of plans from the Forest but that he is not confident everything will be lined up by the spring deadline.

"We haven't come to any kind of a mutual settlement," he said. "The museum building in question has some serious issues with it as far as an assembly occupancy, which is a gathering of a group of people for a concert. The permit applications that they have submitted to me so far are strictly for that to be used as a storage building. And I have nothing from them indicating that they're going to change the use of it."

Sayers said health and safety come into play with the Logging Museum.

Cockwell confirmed the appeal was withdrawn due to the arrangement made with the municipality.

"Now we're working constructively with Dan Sayers and the rest of the team to bring the buildings into compliance," said Cockwell. "We've retained Duncan Ross Architects as well as an engineering company ... I'm quite confident that we'll get it all figured out."

Cockwell said he's looking forward to having the festival return.

A press release issued on Nov. 2 said the 10th season will occur from Aug. 16 to 20, 2017.

Festival general manager Lesley English said they are looking forward to bringing back the festival in 2017, and have begun working on a musical line-up for the event.

"We're hoping to bring back some of the highlights from the year that we had scheduled in 2016," said English. "We've got a short list of some really exciting artists."

The line-up for 2017 will be announced sometime early April, said English.

The general manager said the annual event typically sells about 2,000 tickets a year.

"I would say a significant percentage of that is seasonal residents and cottagers," she said.

English said when the event was cancelled last year there was an outpouring of support from people expressing their love for the event.

The five-day music event is always held in August at the Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve. Past performers have included Jim Cuddy, Dan Hill, Sarah Harmer and Bruce Cockburn.

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Seasonal resident publishes first book of short stories

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Janet Trull has been immersed in small town life for as long as she can remember. Her father owned the hardware store in the small town of Dunnville where she grew up and she has been a seasonal resident of Haliburton County since she was young. The experiences she had growing up in small towns are what shaped her life and first book, *Hot Town and other stories*.

The collection of short stories is being classified as fictional, but Trull will be the first to tell you there is some resemblance to real life characters and places behind every tale.

The author says some might be able to recognize themselves in the stories, and one particular Haliburton location is undeniable.

"I'll be interested to see if people recognize settings, characters, conversations," she said.

Focusing on a small town theme, most of the stories have a familiar feel to them, said Trull.

"Dunnville is very much a rural farm community," she said. "I find that the small towns are interesting because they have that tension between inevitable change and the longing for things the way they used to be."

Trull says whether talking about her hometown or Haliburton, there is an underlying trend of resistance to social changes, which are not always good changes.

In the introduction to the book, *Hot Town and other stories* is described as a book about "small town people who are loyal and resilient, with histories steeped in both tradition and subversion. They tolerate disappointment well, while a betrayal is never forgotten. Memory is the foundation of the small town, accurate or not. And memory runs deeper than the abandoned gravel pit north of the tracks."

The author delves into this attempt at understanding change and the shift in the world around them. Trull believes small towns do have a generous spirit about them and become inclusive.

"My personal writing is more the way I try to understand the world," she said. "I think in the short stories it's my way of examining different characters and how they interact."

Trull believes short stories are on the rise in popularity due to people's shortening attention spans and how interesting they can be.

A retired teacher, Trull, 61, has spent much of her career devoted to literacy as



Janet Trull gets ready to release her first book of fictional short stories titled *Hot Town and other stories*. A cottager of the area for most of her life, Trull's stories are based on her hometown and Haliburton. Photo by Merron Vermeer

"I find that the small towns are interesting because they have that tension between inevitable change and the longing for things the way they used to be."

— Janet Trull

well as writing. Married with three children and two grandchildren, Trull is a columnist for the *Haliburton County Echo* and has been writing for many decades, often inspired by contests. In 2013, she won the CBC Canada Writes Challenge and has been published in many newspapers and literary publications.

"I kind of like having assignments. Oftentimes I would write as a response to a contest in a newspaper ... then I started getting literary magazines."

Trull says that although she would often find success with her writing, not many people would read them.

"The funny thing is, because I don't hang out in a literary circle of friends, nobody would really read my stories," she jokes. "My own mother hates my stories, because they don't have happy end-

ings."

The short story genre is one where there are not often happy endings or resolutions, as the stories merely represent snippets of a larger tale.

"It's just meant to be a snapshot of somebody's life, often it does leave you hanging," said Trull.

She points to early influences such as Lucy Maud Montgomery, who published short stories and created well known heroine Anne of Green Gables.

The wheels for a book began turning about a year ago when Trull was con-

nected to At Bay Press, based out of Winnipeg.

Trull sent the publisher 30 of her stories, 18 of which were included in the book. The book is slated to be released on Dec. 1 and can be pre-ordered online at Amazon.

The author said the book will also be available at the launch and in independent bookstores.

Trull will be hosting a book launch for *Hot Town and other stories* in Haliburton on Dec. 3 at Rails End Gallery from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m.

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Realtors roll up their sleeves for heat bank

JENN WATT

Editor

Local real estate agents came together on Thursday to pitch in for the heat bank.

A well organized group met at Abbey Gardens, one of five wood depots in the county, to split wood donated by Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve.

"It warms my heart so much," said Tina Jackson, co-ordinator of the Haliburton County Heat Bank, as she watched the volunteers quickly set up a system of stacking, splitting and moving the firewood into a shed just outside the brewery on the site.

This is the second year that the Lakelands Association of Realtors organized the work bee.

"It's an opportunity for us to help our community," said Mike Taylor, president of the association. He said the association often chooses charity work that is related to the home – such as shelters and food banks.

"It seemed like a natural fit," he said. "It's just a fun way to help."

Last year, the Haliburton County Heat Bank helped more than 200 people keep their homes warm through the winter. They delivered some 42 truckloads of firewood.

There is a fundraiser for Heat Bank on Nov. 20 at Rhubarb.

Lee Gauthier dumps a wheelbarrow of split wood into the shed while Kati Strickland of Lakelands Association of Realtors and local agent Andrea Strano work to stack the wood into piles.



Real estate agents Lee Gauthier and Mark Dennys share a laugh while filling up a wheelbarrow of firewood at Abbey Gardens on Thursday, Nov. 3. The wood is for the Heat Bank, which distributes it to families in need throughout the winter. This is the second year that real estate agents have come together to do this project, organized by Lakelands Association of Realtors. JENN WATT Staff



Logs were split and then wheeled over to a storage shed near Haliburton Highlands Brewing at Abbey Gardens on Thursday, Nov. 3, by members of Lakelands Association of Realtors. The work bee was benefiting the Haliburton County Heat Bank, which provides firewood to residents throughout the winter.

Local real estate agents worked together to split a pile of wood donated by Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve, stored at Abbey Gardens near West Guilford. The work bee, organized by Lakelands Association of Realtors, on Thursday, Nov. 3, was heart warming to Heat Bank co-ordinator Tina Jackson.

NFTC reaching out to businesses, plans some residential connections

JENN WATT

Editor

With their switching station completed and fibre cables being installed this week, North Frontenac Telephone Company says its next steps include meeting with the Haliburton business community to assess their needs.

"We're going to be reaching out to the business community to meet with them and get an understanding of what their needs are to start to develop some product offerings," says Grant Roughley, VP of NFTC.

The service connections for the businesses in Haliburton Village should be up and running in early 2017.

"It's an opportunity to find out from them what type of specific needs – Internet connectivity, speeds – they would have."

Over the past two months, the company has been working on the switching station and finalizing designs for the village.

Following the review, Roughley says the company will be widening its footprint for Phase 1 of the project to include some residential areas.

While the streets in town are not yet determined, he says by the end of the year NFTC will be able to give specifics on location and timeline.

Fibre optic cable brings ultra high-speed Internet and digital cable TV. NFTC also provides telephone services. Roughley says he wants to find out from businesses what kinds of services would best



Grant Roughley, VP of North Frontenac Telephone Company, was in Haliburton on Thursday, Nov. 3, checking out the new switching station. The space was erected near the Dysart et al municipal office. JENN WATT Staff

"We're going to be reaching out to the business community to meet with them and get an understanding of what their needs are."

— Grant Roughley, VP of NFTC

serve their needs.

"We don't want to dictate to them what their options are. We want to hear from them and try to accommodate them," he says, adding that fibre is significantly faster and more reliable than DSL Internet.

For those interested in residential connection, information will be forthcoming in advertisements later in the year and there will be a local sales representative available.

Editor's note: North Frontenac Telephone Company is 50 per cent owned by London Publishing Corporation. London Publishing Corporation shares the same ownership as White Pine Media, which in turn owns the Minden Times and Haliburton Echo.

Man arrested following police investigation

In the past several weeks Haliburton Highlands OPP have responded to numerous incidents in the Ingoldsby area involving thefts of property and reports of suspicious persons. As a result of investigation a Haliburton County resident was arrested and charged.

A 31-year-old has been charged with

two counts of theft under \$5,000, three counts of careless storage of a firearm and one count of adult disguise with intent contrary to the Criminal Code of Canada.

The accused will appear on Dec. 7 in provincial court to answer to the charges.

Submitted by OPP

Free groceries given away at Todd's Independent

ANGELICA INGRAM

Staff Reporter

Patty Acorn was overjoyed when she was checking out at Todd's Independent on Nov. 4.

With more than \$100 worth of groceries in her cart, she couldn't believe she didn't have to pay a cent for them.

Acorn was one of many lucky shoppers who won free groceries as part of the store's Market Moments campaign.

The announcement was made during the afternoon by staff member Tom Merriman. Staff lined the aisles with confetti to mark the moment.

"I never win anything, I'm in awe," said Acorn after she checked out. "I'm overwhelmed. I'm so happy."

Other shoppers shared similar sentiments.

"I feel great," said Maureen Blakelock.

Merriman thanked customers for their loyalty and for shopping in the community.

The free groceries included up to \$250.



Tom Merriman, left, and Sean Irvine promote the Market Moments campaign at Todd's Independent on Nov. 4 after many lucky shoppers received free groceries. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff

“

I never win anything, I'm in awe.

— Patty Acorn

Right, staff member Tom Merriman, left, announces that those in line at Todd's Independent have won free groceries on Nov. 4. The giveaway was part of the store's Market Moments campaign. Staff let out confetti to mark the occasion. ANGELICA INGRAM Staff



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Forever in our memories: Creighton Feir

New generation remembers

EVERY YEAR, IT SEEMS that a debate takes place about Remembrance Day. I often hear people express fears that it's no longer as important an occasion to young people as it should be, as well as discussions about ways to make people more aware of this part of our history.

Earlier this week, I had the delight of visiting with every class at J.D. Hodgson Elementary School to discuss a project to design banners for Dysart's upcoming sesquicentennial. We talked about our township's heritage and the role of farming, logging and tourism in our story, as well as the history of local buildings and the transportation that helped people travel to this beautiful corner of the world before cars became popular.

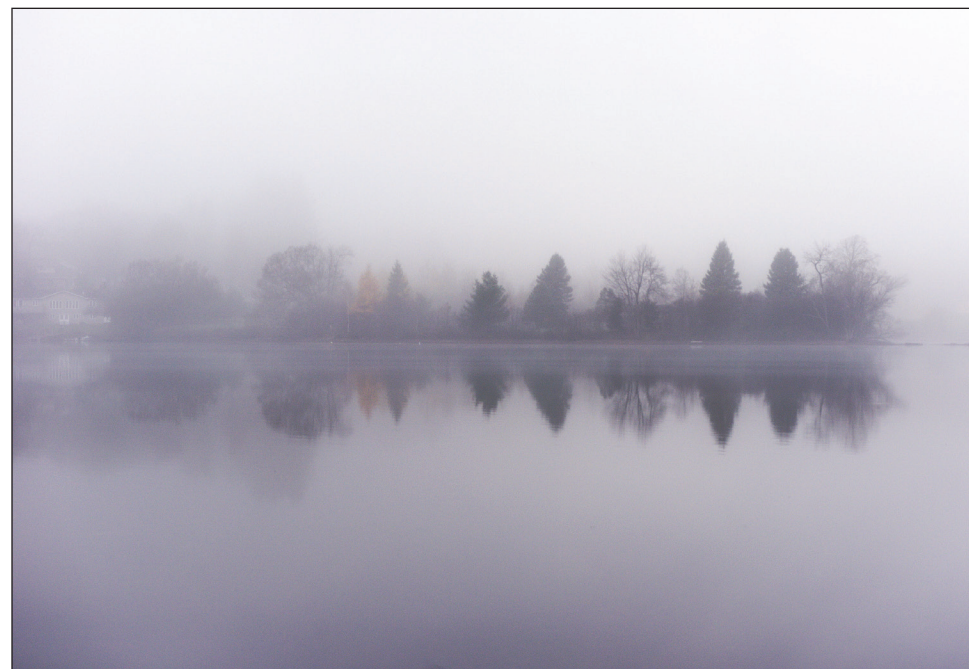
As we discussed possible material for their art projects, one student asked me, "Wasn't there a regiment here?" I said that indeed there was and told the class a little bit about the story of the 109th Battalion, which trained in Haliburton Village in preparation for combat in the First World War. This regiment was sent to Europe where men from Haliburton County and the surrounding areas fought side by side in defence of our country.

Talking with the students at JDH, it dawned on me that during the era of both World Wars, young people not much older than these boys and girls – in fact the age of the senior students at our high school – would have been preparing to go overseas to fight in defence of their country. As I wrapped up a session with one class and prepared to make my way out the door, I found myself surrounded by a cluster of students all eager to share stories with me

– stories of their great grandparents and their contributions during the Second World War. I heard incredible accounts of fighter pilots and tank battles, as well as those who played a vital role on the home front. I was just so impressed by both the level of interest from these students and their incredible pride in the roles their families had played.

It's incredibly encouraging to see not only that these accounts have been passed through our local families and schools, but the degree to which the children have taken them to heart. It confirmed for me the continuing importance of Remembrance Day and the vital role it has to play as we mark anniversaries of the First and Second World War and also the sesquicentennials of both Dysart et al and of our country in 2017. We can never become complacent as the years go by. This Remembrance Day, I encourage you to share stories, to talk to our veterans and connect with our local history and historic sites. Lest we forget.

By Kate Butler
Haliburton Highlands Museum



Mysterious Head Lake

by Darren Lum

Weirdos

Every once a while you get to be a part of something really special that you will remember for a long time. In the Canadian movie *Weirdos*, set in Nova Scotia in 1976, the lead character, Kit, touches his two fingers to his forehead as a ritual to signify he wants to remember that moment. *Weirdos* played at the 10th annual Haliburton International Film Festival (HIFF) this past weekend. It is an "offbeat coming of age comedy drama about two Nova Scotia teens who hit the road with the laconic ghost of still living Andy Warhol." The music track is really great and the scenery of Nova Scotia and Cape Breton is stunning.

Without giving away any of the plot, it is a movie that is a little offbeat, about friendship and about going on an adventure to find yourself and learn about yourself. Kit is played by Dylan Authors, who was in the audience

on Saturday night with about 10 or 12 of his buddies. Dylan is 20 years old, lives in Toronto, goes to school at Ryerson and has a cottage on Moose Lake in the beautiful Haliburton Highlands. At the end of the very heartfelt movie Dylan moved onto the stage to answer questions and he was greeted by a long, very appreciative standing ovation with the entire audience having two fingers pressed into their foreheads. The sold-out audience gave Dylan a moment that he and his friends will remember for a long time, I think. Dylan was humbled by the applause and then went

on to graciously answer many questions about the movie and his life. Dylan has been an actor for 10 years and is known for *Mr. Magorium's Wonder Emporium* (2007), *Flash of Genius* (2008) and *The Husband* (2013). Dylan talked about how much he loves acting and also plans to direct movies in the future.

Those Other Movies has been happening in Haliburton for 11 years, thanks to many volunteers, sponsors and the support of TIFF, and our audiences have been educated about

how strong the Canadian movie making industry is. We are so fortunate in this community to see this Canadian content. Friday evening's movie, *The River*, is a thriller that you have to see. It was written and directed by Canadian writer and director Jamie Dagg who also attended the movie on Friday night to answer our questions. *The River* is about a volunteer

American doctor who is working in the south of Laos and he becomes a fugitive after he intervenes in the sexual assault of a young Laos woman. It is so interesting to listen to these people and hear their stories of their work. Huge thanks again to the organizers and sponsors of HIFF. The entire library from the 11 years of these movies is available in our amazing library system. More reasons to love living here. And what better way to spend some quiet November evenings, but with a good movie.

Tales from
the great



Lynda
Shadbolt

green meadow



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points of view

Blurred visions

ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT TRAITS of a successful deer hunter is the ability to interpret sign. Your interpretation doesn't have to be correct, however, just interesting.

For instance, if you pointed to an old set of dried up deer tracks and casually quipped, "Well, at least this indicates a deer was in the area," people would begin to refer to you as Captain Obvious. Trust me; this is a title you don't want in deer camp.

Once labelled with that title, every stupid question in camp is referred to you. And, as everyone knows, there are dozens of stupid questions asked each day in hunt camp.

Someone might ask: "Do you think it is safe to drink water out of a beaver pond?"

And the universal answer would be: "I don't know. Why don't we ask Captain Obvious."

This is followed by several har-har-hars and one or two hardy-har-har-hars – neither of which is good.

In order to avoid this traumatic result and to get respect from fellow hunters, you need to offer more.

Most seasoned deer hunters approach it like this.

First, they place both bare hands over the tracks to feel for residual heat. Then, they smell the track. Last, they place an ear to the ground over the track and listen for a few seconds and, should some nimrod make a sound, they shush them right up. Once the hunter rises, he or she then tests the wind by wetting an index finger and holding it high.

Only then can the hunter hold court with any degree of certainty.

"That track was created by a big buck," the hunter begins. This is critical because if the hunter says it was

created by a tiny fawn people lose interest quickly.

"I know the tracks look extremely tiny and fawn-like," the hunter will continue, "but that just goes to show you how crafty a 324-pound buck can be."

It's customary to pause at this point.

"Unless I am totally wrong, I'd say that buck is a 15-pointer, and judging by the fact that the left track is microscopically deeper than the right, I'd say the buck broke off the top half-inch of its right brow tine fighting with an arthritic 13-pointer that prefers beech nuts over acorns...."

Then, the hunter will inhale deeply and add, "That fight took place at six minutes before noon three days ago in the southwest corner of the swamp near an maple tree that's 47 years of age..."

This kind of detailed analysis garners respect in hunt camp.

As a longtime hunter, I know this. That's why I was able to correctly analyze a photo I had on my trail camera that shows three blurs running by at full tilt.

I showed it to a friend immediately and went on to explain that I had set up my trail camera at the point precisely because I knew this was a stretch of trail where irresponsible deer, after a night of eating fermented apples, came to drag race.

I further noted that I had now found the deer I wished to harvest and pointed to the last blur in the photo. My rationale was that the first deer was far too fast to be a mature heavy bodied animal and likely had no discernible antlers to cause undue wind resistance. The second deer, I suggested, probably had antlers and was the same age as the first deer but was slower because of the poor aerodynamic qualities of its antlers.

"So you are saying that you are going to shoot the slowest of the three because mature, big antlered deer are usually slower off the line," he said.

I nodded and added, "You see, that's why trail cameras are great. They show you what deer are doing when you are not there."

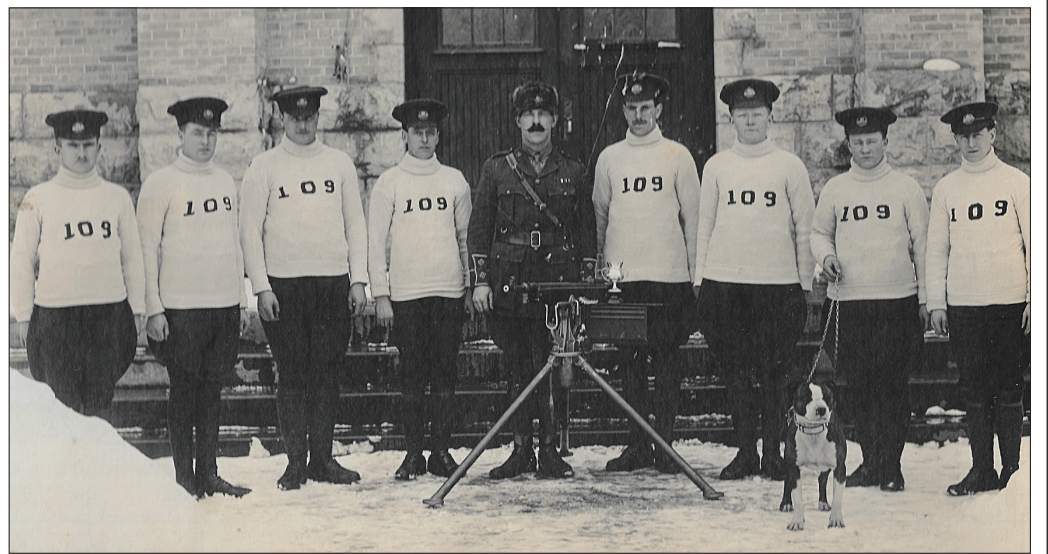
"Thanks, Captain Obvious," he said.

By the way, the answer to the question posed earlier is never drink stagnant water out of an active beaver pond.



steve
galea

Loon Tales



pic of the past

This cup is emblematic of the Championship of Canada won by the 109th Battalion CEF Machine Gun Section in 1916. From left, Pte. Noice, Pte. Stevens, L. Cpl. Logan, Lieut. Ingledew, Cpl. Batchelor, L. Cpl. Coneybeare, Pte. Austin, Pte McNamara, and dog Bowser. The 109th Battalion trained in Haliburton. When it went overseas it was broken up and never fought as a unit. Submitted by John Coneybeare

letters to the editor

A library love letter

To the Editor,

It's all due to the Haliburton library that I live up here now. My last job required a lot of work be done outside the office, so I chose to do it at the cottage as much as possible. Because as a cottager I didn't know too many people, the library became my go-to place when seeking a friendly face. Or books. Or the Internet. Or it was raining. Because of the friendly relationship with very knowledgeable librarians, when the time came to build a more permanent home, the library was the first place I went for advice. Like, who's a good builder? Well, came the response, I've never heard a bad word about builder X. After interviewing three other builders, builder X it was.

Three weeks later I walked into the branch and could see only the top of Mrs. Fraser's head above the pile of books on the desk. "I've got for you," came a voice. Me? What's this? House designs. "Figured you'd be needing these about now."

How right she was. Several months later, same scenario. What? Kitchen and bathroom design books. These are important rooms, you've got to give them a lot of thought. How right she was. And so it went. Boy, did I feel special. What fabulous service – I didn't even have to ask! I've since learned that everyone gets the same treatment.

It's still my first stop every time I come to town, and I've had more interesting conversations with people I'd only cross paths with at the library. Everybody comes to the library sooner or later! Sitting at the computers I've talked to folks from every walk of life and all kinds of different places. The library makes it easy and comfortable to chat, to make connections, to have a laugh. It's the community place where everybody is welcome and treated well without having to spend one red cent. Love, love, love our library branches.

Anne-Marie Borthwick
Haliburton

More letters to the Editor on page 8

BOONiEVILLE



A child's war

To the Editor,

I was six years old in 1940. At first a hostilities highlight was creeping out late at night from my bedroom to the backyard to watch the dogfights in the night sky. There were not many spitfires but they sure tore into the enemy bombers.

South West London was considered a prime bombing target so I joined a train load of 800 other children and we went north to Leicester to an apparently less dangerous place to live.

Billeting officers led gaggles of a dozen evacuees door to door on residential streets. Boys kept getting turned down by harried housewives, who often thought girls might be more helpful around the house. Finally I found a spot in a home for the next year. The couple where I stayed offered no semblance of family life to their reluctant guest and after school in company with other boys we ran the streets until my "hosts" came home from work.

I became a writer in later life (see my Wikipedia page) and attribute this later success to the early practice given by weekly letters my eight-year-old fingers penned begging to be allowed to come home.

Eventually the bombing raids worked their way north to Leicester and at last my parents were able to have me come home. School days spent often in lengthy periods in shelters and nights in a damp backyard dug out shelter were no hardship for I was just so happy to be home.

I now look back at it all and the experience of war time life, seeing occasional death and frequent destruction and am thankful our family was not bombed out as others we know.

I was able to go to London in 1946 to watch the Victory Parade on the Mall leading to Buckingham Palace. As I stood on that flag draped avenue, I reflected I was entitled to share in the joy and jubilation that day. I had survived.

Michael Barnes
Minden

No more war, nevermore, forever

To the Veterans and to Those Who Served,

Never during my 32 years in the armed forces would I have ever been referred to as a veteran, nor – as far as I know – would anyone in the military. To our thinking a veteran is considered an honourable title, reserved only for those who have seen combat, those who have been fired upon and have fired a gun in anger. Everyone else, those – like myself – who served in times of peace and never faced an enemy, were referred to merely as "Those who Served."

Early on in my first days of enlistment, all my instructors were veterans either from the Second World War or Korea. None of them would tell us stories of actual combat as to "what it was like," not one of them answered silly questions like "did you ever kill anyone;" instead we were drilled in field training, first aid courses and lectures on how carelessness can kill. Each of us was taught the most important matters in combat: how to keep dry, how to mend socks and do laundry, how to lace boots properly, how to drill and safely handle weapons, the need to obey orders, how to find your way in the dark with a map and compass, how to survive and protect your friends. Our veteran instructors were always serious and knew what they were talking about because they'd seen terrible things; many had witnessed hor-

rific scenes of battle, scenes they couldn't talk about, nightmares they couldn't stop remembering but wanted so desperately to forget. Not one of them wanted another war, not one glorified the need for war, not one talked of being heroic or brave.

Most of our instructors were heavy drinkers because they suffered from post traumatic stress disorder but they were living in a time when tears were construed as cowardice or shell-shock was concluded to be malingering; no wonder it seemed to so many that alcohol was their only solace. Of course, we laughed – what did we know? – when one of our veteran instructors instinctively dove for cover that time in the mess hall when a dozen dishes accidentally crashed and clattered to the floor. Only indirectly did we learn some of their horrid experiences, veterans who witnessed friends suddenly winked out of existence or horribly maimed or mangled. Little wonder the nightmares; little wonder Vets prefer to speak only of the good times.

To me the "true" veterans will always be those who met the enemy in combat on a battlefield. Those fading few would be the first to anxiously pass along to us this advice: "No more war, nevermore, forever!" Lest We Forget.

Edward S. Burke

My Man, Wes

Away back when in '42, my man decided he had to do
His duty by this country fair, so he went off to win the war
They saw he was a lad so fine they called him B56529.
Put on the uniform in old T.O., then to Newmarket a rarin'
to go

To fight the Nazis and give them the boot
But first he has to learn to march and shoot!
Off to the rifle range, P.D.Q.
"Step lively on that route march or its K.P. For you!"
Built bridges in Petawawa, on to Debart, what a trip!
Then off to Halifax to board his ship.
Then on the briny, savouring his lunch
Didn't bring it up like many of his bunch.
Landed in Glasgow, deep in the dark
Took the train to Farmborough, billeted in Parham Park
His bed was as he made it, his pals all snored in tune
If he got hungry in the night it was down to the "Greasy
Spoon"

'Cause if you had mutton for supper, and not bully beef
You woke up in the morning with wool in your teeth!
Drove trucks and bikes through the blackout and fog

Such rotten weather that would kill a dog.
Took "heavy training" 'cause we knew they wouldn't yield
Assigned to 3rd Division 16th Field.
Hit France on D-Day from the L.C.T.
Such a hell they all churned up I pray you'll never see
Chased the Jerries 'cross France through the Falaise Gap
Into Belgium and The Netherlands they never let 'em nap
Built a floating Kapok bridge at the Leopold Canal
Put a hole in the Nijmegen bridge and really gave them hell
Blew up by a bomb near the port of Calais
But lived to tell the tale as he's here today –
Fought the damned enemy with blood, sweat and gore
Yes, that is the way they won the war!
Fifty years have passed and tho' we lost three of those years
I'm proud I was the wife of a Sapper in the Army Engineers.
Now to our friends and neighbours just an "Old Vet" he
might be
But he's always been a hero to our family and me.

By Ev Stata, 1994

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Wildlife in your backyard



It seems the bald eagle spent quite some time at the landfill last week. Fred Phipps caught this bird looking over the pile in Haliburton.



John Bordignon got a photo of a bald eagle at the Haliburton landfill site last week.

HCPL's DVD of the Month: *Suffragette*

It is 1912 and 24-year-old Maud Watts is working in a laundry under gruelling conditions, contending with dangerous machinery, scalding chemicals, and the leering advances of her boss. But the laundry has become a hotbed of the women's suffrage movement and Maud soon quietly joins her coworkers in the effort to secure women's right to vote. When the opportunity to speaking in front of Parliament arises, but fails to fulfill their goal, Maud's determination is awakened and she joins the fight in earnest. But after being caught in a riot, is arrested, and subsequently outed publicly as a suffragette, Maud loses her job and is estranged from her family. But Maud refuses to quit, and continues to fight for the cause despite the tragedy that looms.

Suffragette is a historical drama inspired by true events that took place during the women's suffrage movement in the U.K. starring Cary Mulligan as Maud, and also featuring Helena Bonham Carter and Meryl Streep. It is available to reserve at the Haliburton County Public Library.



Burk's death may have been first

GERALD IRISH

A Senior's Moment

BORN IN THE SMALL VILLAGE of Lochlin, Leslie Alexander Burk joined the Air Corps in 1929 after graduating from a school for mechanics. His value as an organizer, driver and mechanic was recognized quickly and he rapidly rose through the ranks to become a sergeant in the RCAF No. 1 Fighter Squadron.

The squadron was moved to St. Hubert, Quebec, soon after Canada declared war on Germany in September 1939. By the end of October, No. 1 Squadron inched closer to the theatre of war when it was relocated to Halifax, Nova Scotia, a move which placed Burk even farther from his wife, Elizabeth, and his two daughters, Margaret, 7, and Elizabeth, 4, who were still back in Calgary, because the military was not ready to relocate them with so much uncertainty as to where the unit was going to end up. His wife was visiting from Scotland when she and Les met and married.

The war in Europe was going badly; by mid-May, the British were asking the Canadian government to send a fighter squadron overseas. No. 1 Squadron was the only one that fit the bill at this time and as a result in June 1940 Burk and the rest of his unit headed to England.

In early July 1940, No. 1 Squadron was ordered to move to Croydon where it would become part of a group in the Royal Air Force. Burk, the senior non-commissioned officer of the convoy, was riding in the sidecar of the motorcycle. Rounding a corner, Burk and his driver came face to face with a civilian bus. The collision caused Burk and the driver to be thrown into a brook at the side of the road. Neither man was seriously injured but were whisked off in a staff car to Croydon. Both men were given a tetanus shot. This was a routine medical treatment, but within a minute Burk was in respiratory distress, followed by a coma,

and at 2:30 a.m. was pronounced dead. His death was caused by the injection of tetanus-antitoxin-containing products from animals to which Les was extremely allergic.

In a Union Jack draped coffin, Sergeant Leslie Alexander Burk was laid to rest in St. Luke's Churchyard, in Whyteleafe, Surrey, on July 8, 1940. Sergeant Burk's grave is marked with a simple white headstone engraved with the words, "When the dawn breaks, And shadows flee, Your smiling face I know we'll see."

Elizabeth Burk and her two daughters learned about the death of Les in a letter with words that would become all too familiar across Canada as the war progressed. "It is with the deepest regret ..."

The death of Les devastated his family. His wife, who was only 30 years old, happened to be in Lochlin visiting family at this time, decided to stay in Lochlin, close to Les's family.

No. 1 Squadron was the first RCAF overseas unit to see combat and Les Burk's death was the first registered by a Canadian national unit at war. This appears to make him the first Canadian in an overseas RCAF unit to give his life protecting the democracy that this country holds so dear.

Leslie's wife, Elizabeth, continued her life in Lochlin and Haliburton villages until her demise. She remarried and you probably knew her as Betty Exon. One of her two daughters with Les, also called Elizabeth, married Ken Harrison from Ingoldsby. She lives in Toronto now. Her other daughter, Margaret, has lived in various parts of Canada but finally settled in Haliburton and became a teacher here. I am proud to say that she became my wife, Margaret Joan Irish.

Over the years we have also learned that Leslie was the first Active Service Member to belong to what is now the Haliburton Royal Canadian Legion Branch 129.

All of us are very proud of what Leslie did for his country. His Burk family relatives and daughters are especially proud.



This photo of Leslie Burk is at the Haliburton Legion. Burk lost his life overseas in 1940.

If you want to see a picture of Les Burk, go to the clubroom at the Legion in Haliburton and check out his photo. Haliburton County should know about this young man and his family who sacrificed so much for our freedom.



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Remembering the price paid

DARREN LUM

Staff Reporter

Forget the glory and the honour. Remember the young men and women.

Many in their late teens, children really, who volunteered to fight or serve their country.

Veterans will often say they were lucky to return. In the Second World War even those who survived did not escape war completely, returning with mental and physical reminders. Reminders and the important lesson to never forget how war can leave a toll on everyone: the victors, the losers and their families.

Earle Casey, a resident of Haliburton who died several years ago, was a flight sergeant with 428 Squadron (also known as Ghost or Bomber Squadron) in the Royal Canadian Air Force. He survived the war, but carried the scars.

His military story starts when he enlisted at 17 to fight a war thousands of miles away. Being under 18 he needed his mother to sign for him. Without work at home, the farm boy from outside Peterborough was like many who joined because others were doing it, he told former *Echo* editor Martha Perkins in an article in 1989. Earle settled in Haliburton, working for the telephone company, the butcher and running Birch Point Lodge with his wife Jean Gould, mother to his three children Tim, Dennis, both of Haliburton, and Nedean Bull of Brockville and Florida.

They reflected on their father, a tail gunner in a Lancaster bomber starting on July 12, 1944 in England. Positioned at the back of the plane, he was the most vulnerable, sitting for hours in the cramped space. He was like a bird out on a limb; regularly the first to be targeted with only two pairs of .303 guns and a thin dome of plexiglass standing between him and the fighter planes, intent on shooting down a bomber. The first 11 missions bombing Germany went without incident. However Earle would later tell the *Echo* about things he will never forget.

"We were attacked on a daylight raid. Our crew shot down this plane and I can still see the pieces, it just cartwheeled. That pilot had a family just like we did. But you can't dwell on things like that. You've got to put it in the back of your mind," he said.

It was said the average lifespan for bomber crews in the war were 24 to 48 hours and these odds were tested when Earle's plane was shot down while returning from a mission flying over Heligoland in the North Sea on Friday, April 13, 1945 – yes, Friday the 13th. They survived the impact thanks to the skills of pilot "Doc" Payne, who managed to keep the plane from flipping. Payne would continue flying for the air force until the Cold War. He was famous in Haliburton for performing flyovers with fighter jets just above the treetops in the 1960s. Earle's children were told that Payne said when he saw Earle swimming from the crashed plane to the dinghy, named Suzie Q, he swam like an Olympic swimmer.

All of his children remember how their dad was fearful of them learning to swim and how he never swam before or after the war. Earle was like most in the war when it came to survival, he did what needed to be done.

One member of the crew who didn't surface to join the five others in the dinghy was Earle's good friend Bert Vardy. They went to basic training together in Trenton before going overseas. Vardy was not discovered missing until it was too late. After the war, Earle and his wife vis-



Earle Casey, who was flight sergeant for 428 Ghost Squadron in the Second World War, survived 12 days on the North Sea after the Lancaster bomber he was flying in was shot down on Friday, April 13, 1945. Casey joined the Royal Canadian Air Force at 17, needing his mother to enlist him. Submitted by Tim Casey

ited Vardy's parents and family regularly. The loss was felt greatly by the crew, but survival was on all of their minds. Earle had sustained a broken shoulder, leg and tip of the spine. With 25-foot waves, their dinghy bobbed along uncontrollably. There wasn't much to sustain them. For close to 12 days the crew survived on two escape kits and three ration kits. Hunger and pain can be tolerated, he said, it's the thirst that really bothers you when surrounded by nothing but water. When two crew men drank the seawater it was a strong reminder to avoid that option. One of them became delirious and passed around an imaginary cup. The other, who was six-foot-six, didn't stop talking. Panic set in when the dinghy started to deflate. The crew spent hours taking turns blowing it up until the air took and then the crew spent the rest of the time bailing it out.

The crew's rations were powdered and required water so when their purification tablets for the seawater ran out they resorted to using their urine. Just another thing they had to do to cope with the situation.

There was still hope wrapped in a leather-bound book. Every night close to 5 p.m. they read from Earle's pocket-sized New Testament given to him by his mother, which had somehow survived the crash. (The same book now lives in a picture frame with his medals, identification tag and squadron patch.)

Needless to say, sleep did not come easily rolling on the open sea.

"On the one night I did manage to fall asleep, I dreamt I was home, sitting on the chesterfield, just smothered by soft cushions. Then a wave broke over the dinghy and I woke up," he said.

After close to a dozen days on the sea they were desperate. Things did not look good for the crew. However they were spotted by a German man in a rowboat and taken to shore. Earle said they wanted to escape once ashore, but couldn't because of fatigue and their trench foot had left them weak.

Tim Casey, Earle's eldest child, said the first thing his father saw after being rescued from the sea on the wharf was a German soldier shoot a six-year-old boy – a reminder of the precariousness of life was for everyone during the war.

Subsequently, the crew was put in a wagon on the dinghy and paraded down



Earle Casey returned home not only having survived 12 missions sitting in the tail gunner seat of a Lancaster bomber in the Royal Canadian Air Force's famous 428 Ghost Squadron during the Second World War, but lived through a crash landing and 12 days in a rubber dinghy named Suzie Q on the open sea. Submitted by Tim Casey

the street in Bremen as the prized captives.

His youngest daughter, Nedean, only remembers snippets of what her father endured, mainly by the stories told by the surviving bomber crew, who made a point of meeting up with Earle at the Birch Point Lodge every year on the day they were shot down.

She said the crew was separated. Earle went to a medical facility and the rest went to a prisoner of war facility.

"They said my dad was lucky because he had a broken leg and a [hurt] shoulder or something so he was put in the hospital and they really didn't talk about what the other guys went through," she said. "Like bringing them out, lining them up and letting on they were going to shoot them and then they didn't."

Tim said the building where his father was held might have had a red cross on its roof to avoid being bombed, but it did not provide any medical assistance to his dad and actually served to house munitions in the majority of the building.

During this ordeal, Earle's mother thought he had died after receiving a telegram on April 17, 1945 that said, "It is with deep regret I must confirm our recent telegraph informing you that your son, Flight Sergeant Earle Robert Cecil Casey, is reported missing on Active Service."

Seven days after their rescue they were liberated by the British Eighth Army, known as the Desert Rats.

Up to that point, Earle had not seen a doctor. When he was transferred to an Allied hospital in Brussels he was given medical care. From there he was flown to Woking, then Bournemouth and on July 14, 1946, he was flown home.

While in transit, Earle sent a telegram to his mother, which read: All well and safe. Writing. Love to all the family. Earle.

Tim, who got to sit in the tail gunner seat at the back of a Lancaster while it was being restored decades ago, is still in awe of his father after all of these years.

"All of the stuff he went through ... it's unbelievable to me," he said. "I can't think of any 19-year-old that could do that now."

Dennis speaks fondly about his father, who chose to fight.

Unlike the conscription in the U.S., he said, the Canadians chose to serve.

"All these guys said, 'I'll do it,'" he said.

He calls it a shame how veterans are sometimes mistreated or forced to fight to receive and acquire services from the government.

"The way veterans are treated today is terrible. What makes it really terrible is that they were not conscripted. They volunteered like my dad did. They didn't have to do that. They took it upon themselves of their own free will and put their

lives in danger. Every time I hear these war stories about veterans not getting enough health care it reminds me of my dad," he said.

Nedean calls her father her hero. It wasn't so much for his military background as much as it was for him being her father.

She remembers fishing for suckers on Lake Kashagawigamog behind the house close to Birch Point Lodge.

Nedean used to tag along with her dad when he collected money from the pay phones as the manager with the Dysart telephone system. He let the coins fall through her hands, making it seem to her like she was a pirate with her loot.

"He was the nicest, kindest man I think I've ever known so far," she said.

Remembrance Day has a special place for the Caseys. Tim is a history buff and believes strongly in learning from the past.

"I'm a firm believer in knowing where we've been to know where we're going," he said. "It becomes a smaller and smaller thing I think as generations unfold ... I think it is critical that kids have an idea of what went on to be able to have wonderful country we have now."

Dennis knows his dad was affected by the war, losing friends.

"Some of the lucky ones were the ones that got killed. A lot of veterans had a lifetime full of psychological issues," he said. "In those days you weathered the storm and carried on."

There was a physical toll. Earle had issues with his feet and had back trouble all his life, Tim said.

He said his father also suffered from trench foot. Sitting in a wet boat in cold weather for more than 12 days will do that. The entire crew had it.

"It didn't slow him down any, but he [at times] would have his feet go numb and tingle," he said.

Remembrance Day pays respect to men like Earle. It also stands as a reminder of the optimism held by Tim.

"It further backs up my firm belief: It doesn't matter what situation ... good will always overcome evil," he said.

Earle didn't like to speak to groups, but one-on-one it was a different story. It was important to share, he said. Earle's words from the archived *Echo* article still ring true years after he spoke to the paper.

"If more people know about it, maybe they wouldn't be so anxious to start another one ... I often wonder what those men feel like who made the atomic bomb. When we let the bombs out, I always thought about the women and children below. Sometimes I look at my own grandchildren ... It would be terrible if it ever happened to them. War is terrible. It is just awful."

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Chamber Breakfast

Tuesday, December 6th

7:30 - 9:00 am

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Speakers: Sam Little and Brett Caputo

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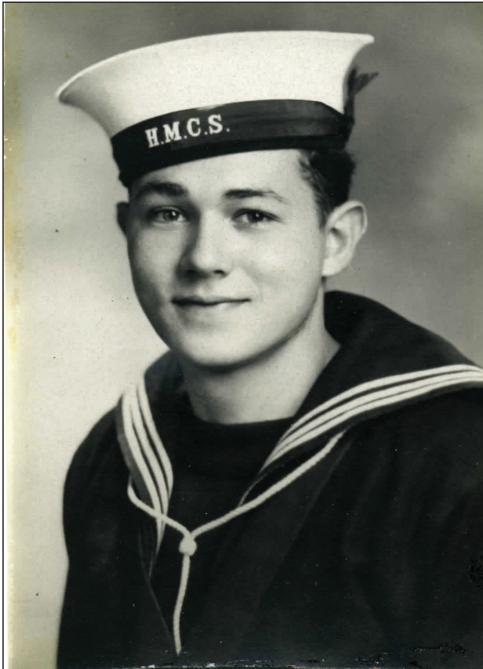
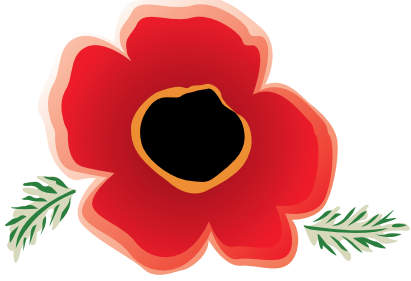
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We Remember

Readers remember loved ones who served over the years.



Robert MacBrien was stationed in the ops room working with the radar in the Second World War while on board the Cruiser Ontario. Photo submitted by Ruth MacBrien



Russell Neville was a gunner in the 45th Battery, 7th Field Regiment, Royal Canadian Artillery. He enlisted in 1939 and served to 1945 in Britain, France, Holland and Germany. When he first enlisted there weren't enough uniforms so he was given a First World War uniform. His father, Charles, served in the First World War with the British Army, moving to Haliburton in 1922. Photo submitted by Sherida Sibley



Maurice Emmerson. Photo submitted by Anne Robertson-Dunec



Gerald Walter Thompson served in the First World War. This photo was taken in 1914. Submitted by Jackie Titus



Lloyd Coneybear was a sergeant in the RCAF from 1939 to 1945. Photo submitted by Linda Coneybear



Gloria Penhale joined the Canadian Women's Service when she was 18 and enlisted with the CWAC in 1942. She worked as a telephone operator at Military Headquarters in the intelligence office in Toronto. She was then sent to the Hamilton Military Hospital as operator with radio room and telegraph duties. She was discharged in 1945. Penhale's father had served in the Royal Field Auxiliary from 1910 to 1913 and was transferred to active duty until 1918.



Charles Irvine was wounded at Vimy Ridge in the First World War. Photo submitted by Robert Chambers



In 1910, the Nevilles emigrated to Canada, but on the outbreak of the First World War they returned to England where **Charles Neville** enlisted with the Royal Irish Regiment. He would have been 41 at the time. He was wounded at the first Battle of Ypres. Before the end of the war he saw action in Gallipoli where he was wounded in the left shoulder and was sent home. Submitted by Barb Neville

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We Remember



Sgt. George Thickett enlisted in the army on Oct. 30, 1915 at the age of 21. He served in the Canadian Light Horse Infantry, the First Hussars, B Squadron, Canadian Expeditionary Force in France. He returned to Toronto in 1919 and worked as a streetcar driver for 36 years. He lived with Mr. and Mrs. Clair Sawyer from the mid 1940s to his death in 1963. He is buried in the Maple Lake cemetery. Submitted by Deloris (Sawyer) Bailey.



Charles Slade served in the British Army and was a combat veteran from 1939 to 1946. He was with B Company, 2nd Battalion East Surrey Regiment. Submitted by Chuck Slade and Charles Slade Jr.



Douglas MacBrien was stationed in Guam during the Second World War. He became a major. Submitted by Ruth MacBrien



Herbert Aubrey Maxwell served from 1939 to 1945 in the Hastings/Prince Edward Regiment from Gooderham. He was awarded a medal at Buckingham Palace in June of 1944 by King George. He was wounded in Italy in 1943. His military medal was for an act of bravery while under fire in Italy.



Pictured: Jan Tedford, **Jack** and Jean **Fleming**, 1945. Jack was a fighter pilot (spitfire), who was shot down over France on June 30, two days after his daughter was born in 1944. He was taken prisoner of war for a year by the Germans at Stalag One. Jack and Jean both died in 1994. Submitted by Jan Tedford



John Raymond Midlane joined the RAF in 1942. He trained in Florida at No. 5 British Flying Training School. After returning to England he joined the Royal Navy and flew off carriers in the Pacific Theatre. He flew the F4U Corsair, the fastest plane in the world at the time. The ship was the H.M.S. Formidable. John lives in Scarborough now. Submitted by Helen Brown

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We Remember



Mel Robertson was a navy veteran of the Second World War. This photo was taken in 1943 when he was 19. Submitted by Anne Robertson-Dunec



Peter Hone served with the British Royal Navy in the Second World War. After the war, he and his family moved to Algonquin Highlands. Photo submitted by Melanie Holjak



Sinclair (S.G.) Nesbitt was a member of the Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders. He was stationed in Holland before returning home after the Second World War. Photo submitted by Wendy Connelly



Clifford Dawson of Maple Lake joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in June of 1941 serving in England, North Africa and Northern Ireland. He was presented with the Legion Meritorious Service Award in 1991. Submitted by Arthur Dawson



Signalman **H. Lancelot Easton** joined the Royal Canadian Navy in 1944 and sailed on the following ships: York, Montcalm, Cornwallis, St. Hyacinthe, Stadacona, Puncher, Laymore and Peregrine. He returned to Minden in 1946 and married Marguerite Clark and joined the family business, Easton's Butchershop (later the Red and White Store). He retired at age 75 and passed away in 2015. He was a member of the Legion for more than 60 years. Submitted by Nancy Easton Stinson



William Chambers in the uniform of the Upper Canada Militia during the Fenian Raids. That same year, Chambers acquired 200 acres in the Carnarvon area. Photo submitted by Robert Chambers



Ralph Martin and Earl Martin at the Martin farm at Black Creek. Ralph served with the Forestry Corps, while Earl was a gunner in the thick of it across Europe, ending up in the Netherlands. Submitted by Dave Valentine



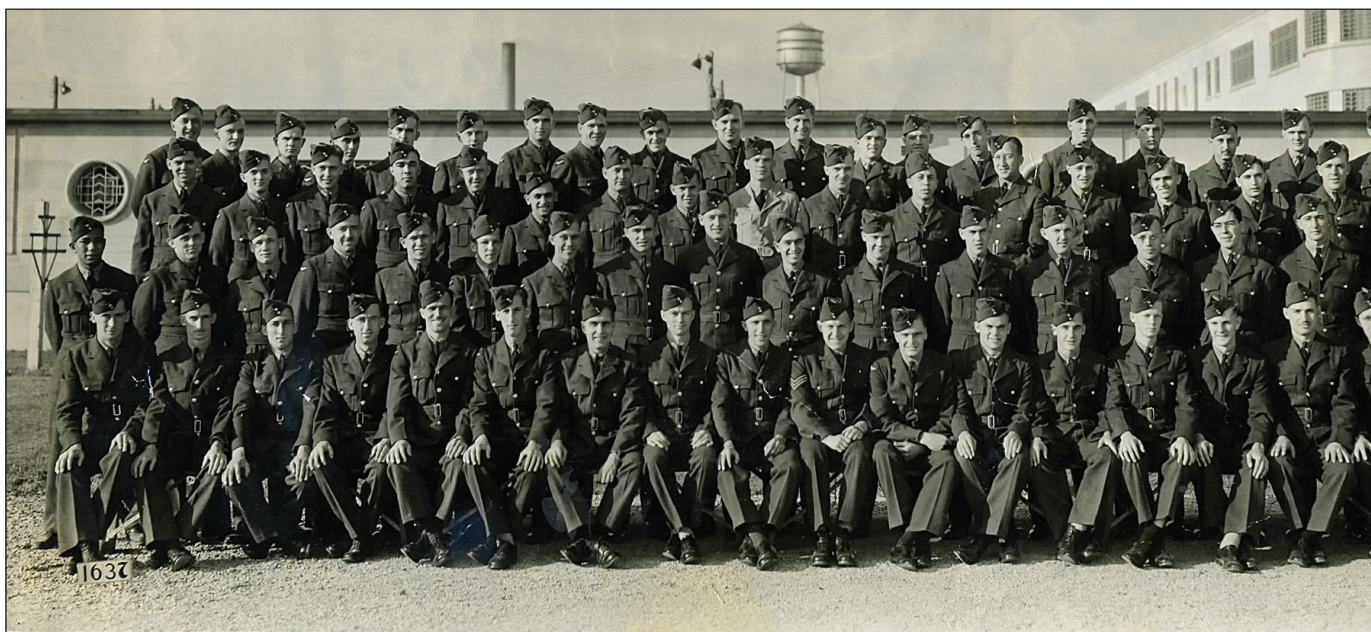
Marjorie and P.V. Fletcher. P.V. was a career military man who served in the navy, army and air force in both wars. Submitted by Anne Robertson-Dunec



Roy Windover submitted by Marjorie Windover of Minden.



We Remember



George Larwood served with the Royal Canadian Air Force in the Second World War. He is in the third row from the bottom, second from the left. Photo submitted by Judy and Keith Hardy



Above right, **Cecil Madill** was a private in the 3rd Midland Regiment of the Stormont Dundas Glengarry Highlanders in the Second World War. He enlisted in 1940 and trained as a sniper, going overseas in 1942. He fought in France, Belgium, Holland, Germany and on D-Day, June 6, 1944, went to France and fought on the front lines until May 8, 1945. Submitted by Barb Neville



William Alfred Crofts served in the Second World War in the RCAF. His rank was flying officer and he received the 1939-45 France and Germany Star. He was a bombardier on the Lancaster Bombers. Submitted by Anthony Crofts



Douglas Walter Thompson served in the Canadian Navy. This photo was taken in 1951. Submitted by Jackie Titus



18689 Private Ernest Lewis Playfoot
21st (Service) Battalion Manchester Regiment
Killed in Action 4th Sept 1916, Delville Wood

Private **Ernest Lewis Playfoot** was in the 21st Manchester Regiment and was killed in action on Sept. 4, 1916, at the age of 24 in the Battle of the Somme. His name is commemorated on the Thiepval Memorial to the Missing in France. Submitted by Louise Rowley



William Rattu was a veteran of the First and Second World Wars and a long-time Haliburton resident before he passed away about 30 years ago. He married Pauline Parkard from Carnarvon and raised their six children in Pine Springs. Submitted by Chris (Rattu) O'Connor



Sgt. Frank J. Davenport, British Royal Army Service Corps 1943-1948, served in England, India and Japan. The war was over in 1945 and Frank was stationed in Japan with the Army of Occupation until 1948 and then went to the United States and has been a landed immigrant in Canada since 1977. He had his 91st birthday Oct. 8. Submitted by Eleanor Hall



We Remember



Benjamin Bird was from Haliburton, but moved to Alberta where he enlisted in the 49th Battalion of the Canadian Infantry, Alberta Regiment. He was a private in the army. He was killed in action on Sept. 15, 1916.



Arthur Oliver served in the First World War from 1914 to 1918. Photo submitted by Linda Coneybeare



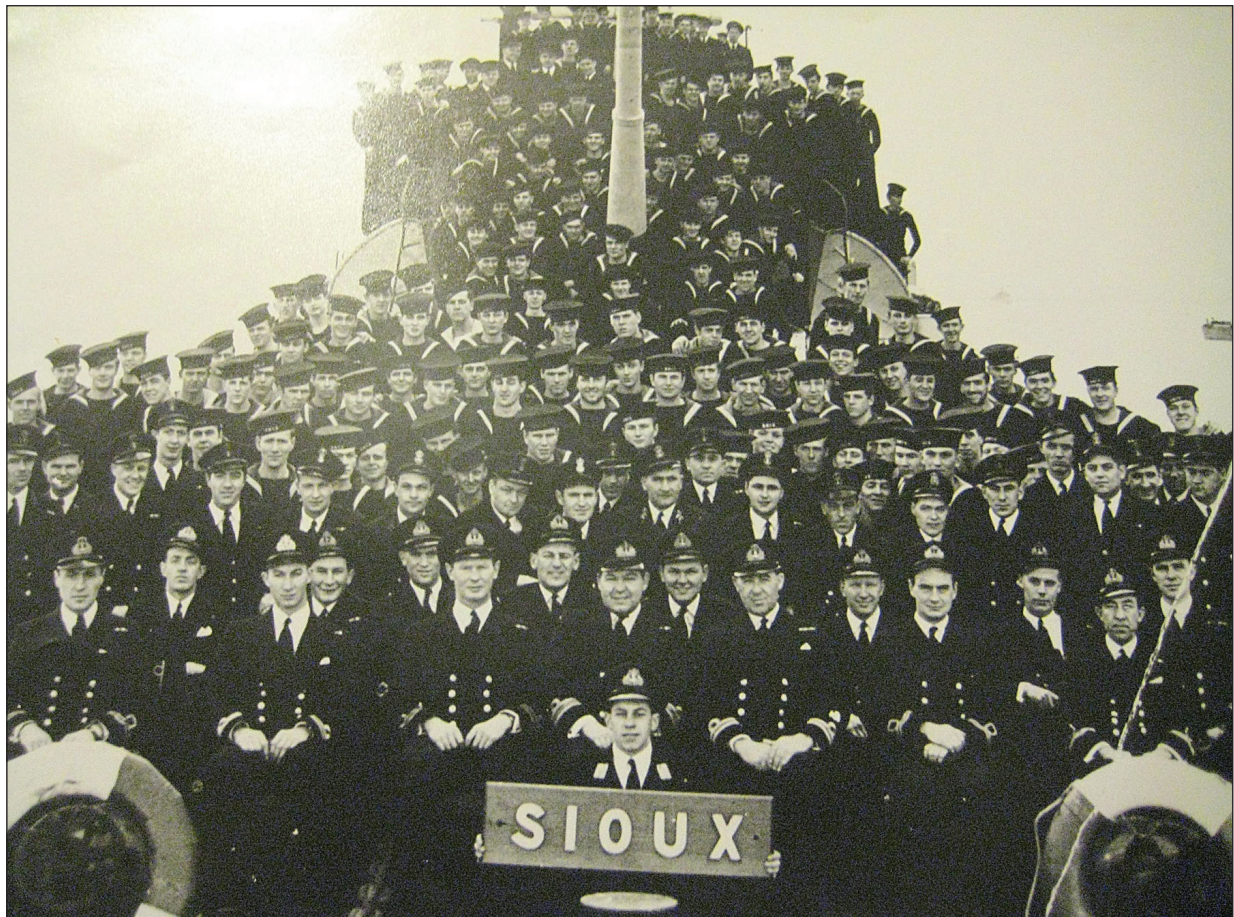
Harry Cowen of Minden served with the Canadian army from 1942 to 1944. He was later manager of the Minden LCBO and a dedicated community worker with the Legion and Rotary Club and local sports teams. Submitted by Eunice Matresky



Lloyd Coneybeare. Photo submitted by John Coneybeare



Ed Valentine served with the Forestry Corps in Northern England. Submitted by Dave Valentine



Frank Stewart is one aboard the Sioux in this photo submitted by Maggie Lawrence.



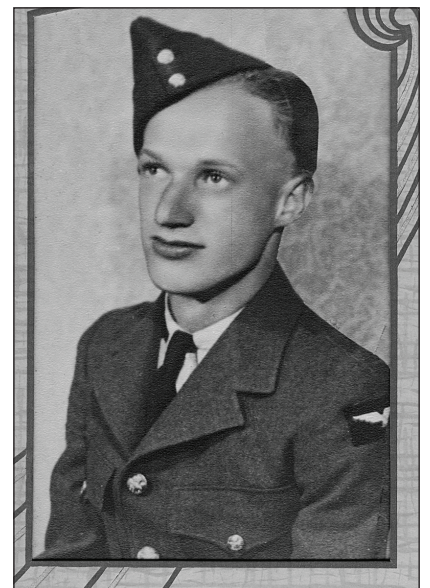
Allan Francis, husband of Mae (Cowen) Francis was part of the army in the Second World War. This photo was taken in December of 1945 in Germany.



Joseph Marshall Graham of Irondale fought at Vimy Ridge in the First World War and was wounded and gassed. He later died in 1955 of a lung hemorrhage. Submitted by Margaret Dexter Swanton



Frederick John Crofts served in the First World War in the Canadian Expeditionary Force. He was killed in action on Sept. 14, 1916, in Courellette, France. Submitted by Anthony Crofts



Bernice Bolt submitted by Anne Robertson-Dunec

We Remember



Sgt. **Lyle Boice** of the Stormont, Dundas, Glengarry Highlanders died on Nov. 26, 1944 in Nijmegen, Holland, at the age of 22. Photo submitted by John Welch



Desmond Lewis-Watts has a headstone in the 12 Mile Lake Cemetery although his body was not recovered after his Halifax bomber was shot down in 1944 while seeding mines in the Baltic Sea off the coast of Denmark. Photo submitted by Robert Chambers



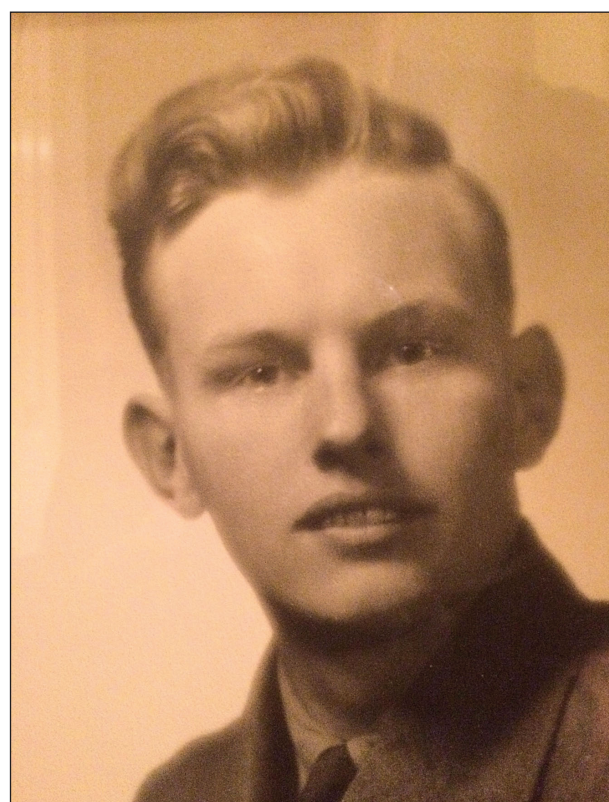
Flight Sergeant **Frank John (Bud) Gallagher** enlisted on Feb. 25, 1941, and was accepted into the Royal Canadian Air Force. On a return flight from Dusseldorf, Germany, a German bomber knocked Bud's plane out of the sky near Nieuwpoort, Belgium, and it crashed into the sea. The bodies of three of the men on board washed up on a Belgian beach, but the body of Gallagher and his fellow airman Richard George were never recovered. Photo submitted by Donna (Gallagher) Gagnon Pugh



Lt. **William Herbert Young** was in the Royal Flying Corps in the First World War from 1916 to 1918. He flew over Germany and was shot down twice. He survived. Submitted by Susan Reed.



Wesley Orne Stata (1914-1997) served in the Second World War in the 16th Field Co., 3rd Division, Royal Canadian Engineers. Photo submitted by Ev Stata



William Vern Cowan of Maple Lake served with the Royal Canadian Engineers in the Second World War. He was killed in action in France on July 8, 1944. Submitted by Sharon (Cowan) Kitsemetry



Hursell Marine Osborne was corporal in the 134th Battalion in the First World War and in the 48th Highlanders in the Second World War. He was awarded six medals for service and bravery and was known for his sense of humour, friendliness and love of boxing. He is buried in the Maple Lake Cemetery.



Frank Madill was enlisted in 1942 and took basic training in Peterborough and Camp Petawawa as bombardier in the artillery service - gunner. In 1943 he landed in Sicily and fought in the Italian Campaign. He returned home Oct. 6, 1945 on the New Amsterdam and landed in Halifax in eight days. Submitted by Barb Neville



Will Valentine with his sister Ethel. Will was killed at Vimy Ridge. Submitted by Dave Valentine

We Remember



Claire Hillarion Meades, wife of Douglas Dean Brown, during the Second World War. She is now 104. Submitted by Robert Chambers



Douglas Dean Brown of Carnarvon in uniform with his mother during the Second World War. He is buried at 12 Mile Lake Cemetery. Photo courtesy of Robert Chambers



D.E. (Dave) Hornell, left, and **H.A. (Ash) Hornell** were first cousins and best friends. They grew up together in Mimico. This was their last time together. Dave enlisted in the RCAF in 1941. He flew as aircraft captain on Consolidated Canso amphibians with No. 162 Squadron in Northern Scotland. In the process of sinking a U-boat, his plane was hit and crashed into the North Atlantic. When rescuers arrived 21 hours later, they were unable to revive Dave, who died of exposure. He was awarded the Victoria Cross posthumously. Submitted by Ron Hornell



Ulric "Buzz" Coneybeare. Photo submitted by John Coneybeare



Thomas Chambers in uniform for the First World War. He is buried at 12 Mile Lake Cemetery. Submitted by Robert Chambers



George Duncan Refford served with the Canadian Army: 48th Highlanders in the First World War. Submitted by Joan Taylor



Fred Smith was one of three veterans presented with a certificate from the Queen and a commemorative John McCrae medal. Frederick Kimberly Smith went overseas in the First World War with the 198th Battalion. He was saved by his fellow soldiers when his trench caved in around him during battle. His father and brother were also in the war, but died at Passchendaele.



Corporal **Isobel McDonald** served in the British Army from 1942 to 1945. She emigrated to Canada from Scotland in 1951. She lived in Haliburton for several years before her passing in 2002. Submitted by Vicki Sisson



Rifleman **Don Sisson** was part of the Queen's Own Rifles of Canada 1944-46 active in Canada, U.K. and Europe. He is now 91 years old and lives in Highland Wood in Haliburton. Submitted by Vicki Sisson

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Haliburton County Remembrance Day Schedule

Haliburton Legion:

Remembrance Day Service at 10 a.m. on Friday, November 11 in the Legion Main Hall. Wreath Ceremony* at 10:45 a.m. at the Cenotaph on Highland Street. Remembrance Day lunch at 12 noon in the Legion Club Room. Remembrance Day dinner in the Main Hall doors open at 5 p.m. / dinner at 6 p.m. - tickets are \$20 per person.
*Anyone wishing to lay a wreath at the ceremony in remembrance of a loved one, can contact the Branch at 705-457-2571.

Minden Legion:

Remembrance Day Service at the County Cairn, downtown Minden in the Village Green next to the CIBC on Friday, November 11, starting at 10:45.

Following the service, a light lunch will be available at the Minden Branch. Those who would like to lay a wreath at the ceremony in remembrance of a loved one, can contact the Branch at 705-286-4541.

Wilberforce Legion:

Douglas C. Hatch, Branch 624 of the Royal Canadian Legion, Wilberforce will be holding our Remembrance Day Service at the Cenotaph adjacent to the Lloyd Watson Centre commencing at 10:45 a.m. on Friday, November 11.

Following the service and laying of the wreaths a lunch put on by the Ladies Auxiliary will follow at the Branch - by donation.

Kinmount Legion:

Services at the Cenotaph Friday, November 11, 11 a.m. in Kinmount and 2 p.m. in Gooderham.

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The Scars of the Holocaust

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By his orders he killed 68 million people worldwide. Russia alone lost 24 million people, and more than six million Jewish people were gassed, starved or murdered. Hitler committed the biggest crime in history.

I was born in Holland in 1933 the same year that Hitler came to power. My weight was only 2lbs., 11 ozs. and only survived by a hair. In 1940, my weight was 33 pounds. In 1944 winter time it was down to 30 pounds, and just before the liberation my weight was only 25 pounds – as a boy of 12 years old.

I was walking around with a stomach full of nothing. There was grass, weeds to eat and if you were lucky to get a rat, you had a meal. Dogs and cats had already all been eaten.

With worn out clothing and shoes with holes the size of a potato, and freezing temperatures it was hard and painful. Some 50,000 people dropped dead from starvation, the grip of hunger did its work. It was better in most concentration camps as the Germans kept the prisoners fed because they made them work hard labour – except in the death camps where they were given very little food or were gassed.

There was no difference between a camp where I was, as people also died in the streets and houses everywhere. Barbed wire didn't make a difference

anymore, as Amsterdam, Den Haag and Rotterdam became open concentration camps.

Wealthy people had plenty of money, but they couldn't even buy a slice of bread. They burned money to stay warm.

It was a struggle to get through it and it has left me scarred for the rest of my life.

On Liberation Day, early May 1945 when Canadians dropped the bulk of the food from airplanes it was a joyous time. One thousand six hundred tons of food each day for a total of 11 million rations. Food instead of bombs, imagine that. We called them angels of the sky. My weight at that time was 25 pounds, but I was still standing with tears running down my face. I then knew that I had made it, but many did not. Now food became a danger to us, we had to be careful to control how much we ate, as a bit too much would kill you. Our stomachs had shrunk and had to get used to food again.

For me the damage to my stomach had already been done as it was not functioning properly. In 1955, doctors removed more than three quarters of my stomach. The scars of the Holocaust of starvation is the price I have paid for surviving the Second World War.

For more from Martin on his journey through the Second World War, pick up your free copy of his book *War Boy* – available at the 4Cs in Haliburton, as well as the Haliburton Legion. You can also call Martin direct at 705-457-2382.

By Martin Hofland

Notice



Municipality of Dysart et al

135 Maple Avenue,
P.O. Box 389,
Haliburton, ON. K0M 1S0
Telephone: 705.457.1740
Email: info@dysartetel.ca



Fax: 705.457.1964
Website: www.dysartetel.ca

NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO PURCHASE AN ORIGINAL ALLOWANCE FOR ROAD

DATE: November 21st, 2016
TIME: Any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.
LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, 135 Maple Ave., Haliburton, Ontario.
APPLICATIONS:

The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has, by resolution, declared the following parcels of land to be surplus.

Applicant: Gonnsen and Machon
Location: Fred Jones Road – Drag Lake.
• Part of the abandoned road allowance for Fred Jones Road, in the geographic Township of Dysart, defined as Parts 1 & 2 on a preliminary plan of survey, prepared by Greg Bishop Surveying and Consulting Ltd. dated April 25th, 2016.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portion of road allowance described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular offices hours (8:30 am. to 4:30 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 2nd day of November, 2016.

Patricia E. Martin, M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Director of Planning and Development

Echoes from the Past & Times gone by

HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

— HALIBURTON COUNTY'S OWN AND ONLY NEWSPAPER —

VOL. LIX. No. 24.

HALIBURTON, ONTARIO JUNE 12—1952

5c PER COPY

\$2.00 PER YEAR

Awards Presented To H. S. By W. R. CURRY

County Lodges Attend Divine Worship

On Sunday afternoon last members of the LOBA and LOL from all parts of the county converged on Gooderham where they attended church services. The parade moved off from the Orange Hall at two in the afternoon headed by two Scottish pipers. Haliburton LOL were accompanied by the Haliburton Citizens Band who with their stirring marches enlivened things considerably. With the pipers and brass band coupled with the many lodges represented the citizens of Gooderham were treated to a parade that had all the aspects of a celebration of the Glorious Twelfth.

In order to accommodate the large crowd of worshippers the service was held in the beautiful Skyline Pavilion.

Those who had charge of the service were Mr. Chas. Catto, United Church student and Major Miller, Adjutant Barker and Bandmaster Brokenshire of the Salvation Army, Fenelon Falls Corps. Adj. Barker gave the address. Other features of the service were vocal and cornet duets by Messrs. Brokenshire and Barker.

After the service the parade reformed and proceeded to the Orange Hall where addresses were made by County Master Harvey Minaker, Reeve Fred White, Bro. Neil Wilson, P.C.M. Bro. Fred Neilman, P.C.M. and others.

The Orange Lodges of this County are planning on celebrating July 12th in Bobcaygeon.

Miss Noreen Carnochan Honored At Shower

On Friday evening, June 6th a gathering of thirty ladies met at the home of Mrs. Walter Kellett when a shower was given for Miss Noreen Carnochan, a bride to be.

Mrs. Kellett was assisted by Mrs. Chester Kellett and the evening was one to be remembered.

Miss Carnochan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Carnochan will be a June bride and after her marriage to Mr. Robert Bishop will reside in Quebec.

The members of the Women's Association presented Miss Carnochan with a lovely table lamp. She also received several other gifts from friends and associates. The ladies also presented Miss Carnochan with a box of recipes.

The evening was most delightful and Mrs. Walter Kellett and Mrs. Chester Kellett provided a lovely lunch.

An address was read by Mrs. Walter Kellett and was as follows: Dear Noreen:

As we gather here tonight we have feelings of joy mixed with sorrow. We are happy that you are soon to be married and our wish is that though you may live to be hundred years old you will enjoy every moment of your married life with Bob.

Our sorrow is that you will not be living here amongst us and we know how much we will miss you. As a token of good wishes and appreciation of what you have meant to us, we some of your Haliburton friends want you to accept this gift. May it lighten the pathway of your life for many years to come.

We know that you will never forget Haliburton and we can assure you that we will often think of you. Come back and see us whenever you can. The Welcome Mat will always be out for you both.

—Signed on behalf of your many Haliburton friends.

FLASH—

SEE REPORT OF
DYSART COUNCIL
ON ANOTHER PAGE

Soyer's Lake Rate payers' Ass'n Meet

The Soyer's Lake Rate Payers' Association held their spring meeting in the spacious lounge of Mr. and Mrs. Arnott's lodge recently.

Many problems, particularly the one leading into the lake were discussed, and further plans for different improvements were talked about.

Rev. J. S. Harrington, President of the Association presided and Miss Edith McEachern, Secy-Treas read the minutes of the last meeting and other correspondence.

Mrs. Arnott served the most delightful lunch and the many new faces round the lake enjoyed meeting the past residents.

City Slicker Catches All The Fish

Minden—Much to the chagrin of his host, Mr. Arthur Noice, and his guide Mr. Jimmie Minto, Mr. Albert A. Brooks, president of the Ontario Cork Co., Toronto caught several fine lake trout in Gull Lake while the host and guide had to be content with watching him haul them in.

Neither Art or Jimmie could even raise a bite.

Mr. Brooks who was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Noice over the week end, returned to the city on Monday.

Legion To Spend \$235.00 On Memorial Park

The Haliburton Branch of the Canadian Legion are to be congratulated on the fine job they are doing in giving the Haliburton Memorial Park a new look.

President Lloyd Coneybeare of local Branch informs us today that the Legion will spend \$235.00 on the park and the Municipality of Dysart will back them up on this project. New cement posts are to be put in and a looping chair will be placed between the posts. The Legion have hired an all year round caretaker to look after the Memorial Park. Out of this \$235.00 will come the money to buy the proper equipment to keep the park in repair.

Dysart Recreation Committee Hold Meeting

The Dysart Recreation Committee held their monthly meeting at the Echo office last Tuesday night. This meeting boasted a 100 per cent attendance with all members on hand.

Those present were Mrs. Gladys Kingston, Mrs. Mervin Robertson, Mrs. Ronald Curry, Roy Brohm, Glenn Austin, Carl Hussey, Jack Austin, Albert Larne and Creighton Feir.

Many important business items were discussed.

It was decided at this meeting to send Herb Baker, Ken Pearson to the swimming class at Orillia last week end.

A great deal of time was given to the proposed spot to put the swings and slides at the Haliburton Community Park. With the park to be used as a parking lot this summer it is a question to know just where to put these amusements.

In an attempt to have a grand playground for the kids a new slide is being erected for the park.

The question of the Rotary park was brought up and the time was set for swimming instruction this summer.

The Recreation Committee would like to take this opportunity to thank Mr. Red Mitchell and the Lindsay Ball Club for coming to Haliburton to play a game last week.

Letters To Editor

Haliburton, Ontario,
June 7th, 1952.

The Editor,
Haliburton County Echo.

Dear Mr. Editor:

I note with interest in this weeks paper some excellent pictures of huge trout caught in the County. Along with these pictures is an advertisement reading "For Quick Results Use The Classified Section of the Echo." I have heard that your Classified Section really gets results but never thought it good enough to get the big trout.

Would you please insert an ad so worded that I can get one of these "Big Fellows".

All I appear to be able to catch are little ones.

Yours for more and bigger fish.

—An Ardent Fisherman.

MAPLE LAKE

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Hagen, Mr. and Mrs. Napp and daughter spent the week end at their cottages on Beech Lake.

Canon and Mrs. Sunter spent the week end at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Redner who are employed by the HEPC near Hamilton spent the week end at their home here.

Sorry to report that Don Sisson son of Allan Sisson had the misfortune to have his front finger cut badly with a circular saw that the doctor found it necessary to remove it.

Mr. Keith Harrison has gone north where he will be employed by Hay and Co. near Ironbridge.

Rev. Cathcart was absent from his pulpit on Sunday owing to an appointment in Toronto. His place was very capably filled by Mr. A. R. Oliver who spoke on the Holy Trinity.

Mr. Carl Harrison is home from work with a very bad cold.

GOODERHAM

On Sunday afternoon Orange Lodges from Haliburton, Bobcaygeon, Lochlin, Minden, Wilberforce and others from Haliburton County and vicinity paraded to the Skyline Pavilion where the large crowd was accommodated. Credit is due to those who made this special event a success.

Mr. Peter Gunn, Gooderham, and Mr. and Mrs. Allen of Toronto played the pipes and the Haliburton Brass Band was also a special treat.

Appropriate hymns were sung with Mr. Blair Hanthorne accompanying at the piano.

Mr. Barker of Fenelon Falls ably conducted the service taking for his scriptural topic the beautiful story of Gideon.

A vocal duet was rendered by Mr. Barker and Mr. Allen Brokenshire, band master of the Salvation Army, Fenelon Falls Corps. Later they pleased the congregation with a coronet duet on old familiar hymns.

Mr. Catto, student minister of the United Church was chairman. Rev. White cordially welcomed the lodges. Major Miller pronounced the benediction and the Anthem was sung.

The W.A. of the United Church met at Mrs. Milburns on Wednesday afternoon. Fourteen were in attendance. Mrs. Barr, President, conducted the meeting. Hymns were sung. The July meeting will be held in the church and Mrs. Griffin invited the ladies for the August meeting. A letter of thanks was read from Mrs. Daniel Dewey. Scripture was read by Mrs. Bilburn, Matt. 25:14-30. Mrs. Allan Madill had the topic on The Use of our Talents. The quiz was conducted by Mrs. Hadley on the life of Moses. A duet was sung by Mrs. J. E. Hunte and Mrs. G. Hadley entitled The Life Boat. Mrs. T. McCall is to conduct the next topic on Isaac. The meeting closed with the Mizph. Lunch was served.

Rector Injured In Fall

West Guilford — While painting the exterior of St. Andrew's Anglican Church at West Guilford in company with Mr. Sid Sisson and Mr. Vertie Fry on Wednesday last, Rev. M. J. Cathcart, the rector, suffered serious injuries when the ladder on which he was working broke. He was taken to the Haliburton Red Cross Hospital where it was found that while no bones were broken his injuries are quite painful.

Prize Giving At Haliburton H.S.

Last Tuesday afternoon was a prize giving session at the Haliburton High School. Prizes were distributed to Grade Nine students. The meeting was held towards the end of the afternoon and Mr. W. R. Curry kindly presented the prizes.

Prizes were awarded to Margurite Tyler (top student), Gayle Brown, top boy student; Lois Neilman, best kept notebooks; Eleanor Walling and Beverley McCrea, best Mathematics students; Diane Holland and Walter Hobden, best art and crafts students; Darlene Leavitt, top history student; Elsie Taylor, best student in English language; Mary Henderson, best student in geography; Caryl Simms, best science student; Bobby Madill, student of progress; Doris Lewis, best French student and to Barbara Barry and Adrian Whitfield, best anthologies.

Lois Neilman acted as chairman whilst Walter Hobden thanked Mr. Curry for coming to speak to the Grade and for presenting the prizes.

The prizes were donated by Mr. G. H. Thayer, Principal; Messrs. Harold Black, Ron Curry, C. Feir, D. Nes, D. Cle and J. Henry.

Mrs. J. M. Irwin Hostess At Final W.A. Meeting

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Anglican Church met at the home of Mrs. J. M. Irwin for their final business meeting of the year on June 3rd.

With Mrs. John Hewitt presiding the meeting was opened with the singing of the hymn When God of Old Came Down From Heaven. This was followed by the Missionary Litany, the Members Prayer and the Lord's Prayer. The Bible reading by Mrs. Walter Noice, was taken from the Book of Peter, Chapter 1, verses 1 to 12. Following the Hymn, From Ocean unto Ocean, Mrs. Lorne Dawson, secretary read the minutes of the last meeting which were given approval. The roll was called, reports read and Thank Offering boxes were turned in.

Mrs. Lorne Dawson brought to the attention of the members the programme of the 27th Annual Conference of the Women's Auxiliary to the MCCC Deanery of Haliburton, to be held at St. Peter's Church, at Maple Lake on Wednesday, June 25th, to which Mrs. Dawson urged as many as could to attend.

It was decided that Saturday, July 19th should be the day set for the Annual Bazaar which will be held on the lawn of the Bank of Commerce.

A suggestion was made that an effort be made to improve and tidy up the grounds surrounding the church. Several members offered to donate plants that would make a decorative border to the church entrance and arrangements were made to have a bee Monday night to accomplish this work.

Mrs. Dawson read a portion of the Study Book, after which a delightful afternoon tea was served, with Mr. William Welch acting as co hostess.

Ladies Auxiliary Attend Rally At Peterboro

The officers and some of the members of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Haliburton Branch of the Canadian Legion attended the Annual Legion Rally of the Ladies Auxiliary of Canada held at the Peterboro Legion Hall on Friday last. Those who attended from Haliburton are as follows:

Pres. Mrs. Lloyd Whittaker; 1st Vice Pres., Mrs. Austin Henderson; Sec'y, Mrs. Vernon Parish; Mrs. Harry Davies; Mrs. Wm. Baker; Mrs. George Wilson; Mrs. Syd Johnson; Mrs. Margaret Henderson.

Over 350 members of the various branches throughout Canada attended the rally with over 10 other Auxiliaries.

Annual reports were read by the various groups and Mrs. Lloyd Whittaker gave the report of the Haliburton Branch, and Mrs. Vernon Parish the Secretary took the minutes of the meeting.

The ladies heard several reports in hopes of gaining some ideas to make money to give to the new Legion Hall being constructed at Haliburton.

Next year the Annual Legion rally is to be held at Lakefield. The following year it is hoped that the rally will be held in the new Legion Hall at Haliburton.

After the meeting a banquet was held for all the members in the Peterborough Legion Hall.

H. & S. Plan Film and Speech

Next Monday night will be the last Home and School Association meeting of the season. It will be held at the High School, Haliburton at 8:30 p.m.

The varied programme will consist of a film, an address, the installation of the new President and other new executive members, some musical items and a social half hour.

Due to the resignation of the President, Mr. David Cle, Mrs. Bruce Henry, recently elected will be installed as the new President on Monday night. Mr. Harry Bagshaw of Eagle Lake will be installed as Vice President and Mr. K. T. Plourde as an Executive member.

The guest speaker is well known in the district — Mr. A. Stouffer, the Public School inspector.

The evenings film will be the one on Haliburton, "The Legend of Haliburton". This will be an excellent opportunity for parents to see this film of great local interest.

Musical items will be given by Shirley Teatro and Lynn Holland, both being prize winners at the recent music festival at Haliburton.

The programme will end with the usual social half hour when refreshments will be served.

It is hoped that all members will turn up to this last meeting of the Association before the Summer holidays.

Lilliputian Lovelies Line Up To See Lorne Dawson

At least that is the only deduction I could make when I saw less than a dozen baby carriages queued up across the front of his place of business one morning this week.

Of course it might be that Lorne is out smarting George Weston of Arrowroot fame and starting a tour of Europe for fifty of the Safety Pin set. I must remember to read the small print on his new Tourist Sign.

We all know Lorne Dawson to be a successful business tycoon, but had no idea up to now that he approached his prospective clients at such a tender age. He may have something there — after all what play penner wouldn't enjoy a peek at a boo session with good ol' J. Lorne.

Black belt sparring was a popular draw during a karate tournament at the A.J. LaRue Arena on Nov. 6.



The action was quick during a sparring session for black belts.



Rachel Fice of Bowmanville fends off a kick from an opponent at a karate tournament at the A.J. LaRue Arena on Nov. 6. Karate students from throughout the province came to compete at the event. CHAD INGRAM Staff

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1. Cronkite's network
4. Fire insect
7. Gas usage measurement
10. Express pleasure
11. Humbug
12. Every
13. Capital is Valletta
15. Copycat
16. Bound book sheets
19. Steps to an upper floor
22. Local school organizations
23. Old English
24. Atomic #73
25. Cheerless
26. The bill in a restaurant
28. Singer ____ Lo Green
30. Domesticated
33. Mammary gland of a cow
37. Honorable title (Turkish)
38. Alias
39. Emblem of a clan
42. Edouard __, Fr. painter
44. Short-term memory
46. Used to speak to the Queen
47. Vertical spar for sails
50. Expresses surprise
52. Morning
53. A long narrative poem
57. Minor punishment
61. Ice or roller
62. GE founder's initials
63. Moses' elder brother
64. Beak
65. A major division of geological time
66. Fuss & bother
67. Young women's association
68. Feeling sorrow
69. Straggle

3. Thick rough piled carpet
4. A way to lessen
5. Amazon river tributary
6. Larceny
7. Make ale
8. Begged
9. White of egg
13. Road travel guide
14. Aircraft tail
17. Italian monk title
18. Sino-Soviet block (abbr.)
20. Goblin
21. A baglike structure in a plant or animal
27. Date
29. I, Portuguese
30. Design on the skin
31. Time before
32. Free from gloss
34. V.P. Quayle
35. Supplement with difficulty
36. Tell on
40. Landed properties
41. Metric ton
42. One thousandth of an ampere
43. Former __ Hess, oil company
45. Siemens conductance unit
46. Woman (French)
47. More (Spanish)
48. Request
49. Group jargon
51. Stakes
52. In advance
54. Yiddish meat pie
55. Equal, prefix
56. Box (abbr.)
58. Having nine hinged bands of bony plates
59. Scarlett's home
60. S. branch of the Lower Rhine

1. Bog arum lily
2. Thin plain-weave cotton fabric

Event

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“Tree Lighting and Carols” at the “Town Tree” at 6:00 pm and “Winter Warm-Up” at the Legion after the parade

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The parade is proudly brought to you by the Haliburton BIA
and the Haliburton & District Lions Club

minor hockey

Peewee girls take on Comets

The Leveque Brothers/Rock Breaker peewee girls played one regular season game on Sunday in Cobourg as they took on West Northumberland Wild. The Jets dominated the game firing shots at the opposing net minder. With a quick goal scored by Elyse Ives and assisted by Ryan Rupnow and Emily Alexander the Jets kept the goals coming to win with a final score of 7-0. Additional goals were scored by Ives (2), Emma Tidey (2), Trista Young and Hailey Hudder. Assists went to Tidey (2), H. Hudder (2), Olivia Villamere (2), Avery Coens, Alexander and Ava Smith. Come cheer the Jets on as they take on the Cold Creek Comets at home on Sunday, Nov. 13, 2 p.m. in Haliburton.

Submitted by Melissa Armstrong



Parkview Dental/Canadian Tire bantam girls Jets split games over the weekend

On Saturday afternoon, the Parkview Dental/Canadian Tire bantam girls team took on the Cold Creek Comets at the NHCC. Despite keeping up with the Comets for the first two and a half periods, the Jets lost 1-0 with the Comets scoring the only goal of the game with four minutes left in the third.

The Jets tried to even or better the score but came up empty handed. Courtney Semach played a solid game in the net for the Jets.

Sunday afternoon, saw the Jets use their Saturday loss to motivate them to take the win 2-0 over the Otonabee Wolverines. Olivia Martin, unassisted, score the first goal for the Jets near the end of the first period. With 1:57 remaining in the second, Beth Brownlee pumped one in the net and was assisted by Emma Neuman. Another strong showing between the pipes Semach ensured the shut out for the Jets.

Submitted by Linda Goulet

Midget girls battle Comets

The Bancroft IDA/Red Eagle Family Campground midget B girls hosted the always combative and pesky Cold Creek Comets on Friday night in Bancroft. The Jets and the Comets battled the entire night in the action packed contest. After a scoreless first period, Katie Funk slipped a wrister into the top of the Cold Creek net late in

the second period, capitalizing on the power play pressure applied by her wingers, Jules Croskery and Tori Shpikula. Cold Creek ramped up their physical play, trying to find the equalizer goal in the third period but Katie Hoover stopped all Comet attempts to try and tie the game in the 1-0 shut out win.

On Sunday evening, the Jets travelled to Frankford to take on the Comets again, in their weekend home and home match-up. Bancroft took an early 1-0 lead late in the first period when Kenndal Marsden beat the Comet tender after stealing the puck deep in the Cold Creek end. The Comets continued to pressure the Jets and capitalized on two key scoring opportunities to take a second period 2-1 lead. Bancroft accepted the challenge and battled back early in the third period with Drew Rupnow deflecting Marsden's shot from a sweet feed from Danielle Sunstrum. The Comets continued with their pressure attack and found the net, scoring on a delayed Bancroft penalty midway through the third period, taking the lead again at 3-2. The Jets showed grit and hustle late in the third period, and found the 3-3 equalizing goal with Kenndal Marsden's late period tally, and second of the night, as she beat the Comet defence and tender off a beauty rush from the Jet blue line.

Great effort, Jets! A strong team focus on the road, to battle and tie the game twice ... keeping our undefeated season record at 6-0-2. Keep your third period tenacity in the tank, Jets, as we take on the Comets again at home, on Sunday, Nov. 13 at 4:30 in Bancroft.

Submitted by Dan Marsden

Novices travel to Grand Bend

The Haliburton Timber Mart Highland Storm novice team travelled to Grand Bend on the weekend for the Bill Batten Memorial Tournament action. Their first game was against the South Huron Sabres on Friday, Nov. 4 and was an early test for the Storm. After three periods of play the Storm came up short and netted their first loss of the tournament.

Looking to rebound from their first loss, the Haliburton Timber Mart Highland Storm novice team faced the Ingersoll Express. The Storm came out strong in the first two periods with solid positional play and passing. Unfortunately, Ingersoll was the better team on his day and handed the Storm their second loss of the tournament.

With one game left in round robin play, the Haliburton Timber Mart Highland Storm novice team put forth a better team effort against the Mooretown Junior Flags. They had more opportunities to rush the puck and strong defensive play allowed for better scoring chances. But it was not to be for the Storm. The Mooretown Junior Flags handed the Storm their final loss of the tournament. Good try, Storm. Better luck next weekend when the Storm host Ennismore on Friday, Nov. 11 in Haliburton. Puck drops at 7 p.m. See you there.

Submitted by Janice Scheffee

One win, one loss for bantams

The Highland Storm bantam (Peppermill sponsors) played a two-game weekend with one loss and one win. Friday, Nov. 4 in Haliburton the Storm vs Kawartha Coyotes to a 5-2 loss. Goals from Nigel Smith (assisted by Benn MacNaull and Billy Walker) and an unassisted sec-

ond goal from unassisted Little. Hard fought hard lose game for the Storm.

The second game was played in Saturday, Nov. 5, in Woodville against the Woodville Hurricanes. The rematch was won by the Storm with a 2-1 final giving us our first win of the regular season. Goals from Billy Walker and Jaxon Gill. Many thanks to our Ethan Glecoff for keeping us in an exciting game!

Next home game is Nov. 11 in Minden vs. Huntsville Otters at 7:30 p.m. Let's go, Storm!

Submitted by Jennifer Gill

First A final win for atoms

The Cottage Country Building Supplies/Ridgewood Ford Highland Storm atoms started their weekend in Omeme for a one-day tournament. The first team they played was the Collingwood Blackhawks. The Storm ended up shutting out the Blackhawks 10-0. Austin Boylan scored four goals, Addison Carr scored four goals and Aidan Perrott scored two. Way to go, Aaron Neave, on his first shutout of the season.

The Cottage Country Building Supplies/Ridgewood Ford Highland Storm atoms played against the Mariposa Lightning for their second game. Within the first minute of the first period the Lightning scored, and the Lightning scored another halfway through the first, but the Storm wasn't giving up. With two minutes left Austin Boylan scored and Addison Carr scored 15 seconds later, making the game 2-2 going into the second period. Aidan Perrott scored the third goal early in the second and it stayed 3-2 going into the third. However, the Lightning came back with only one minute left in the third making it 3-3 and we were going into a shoot out. Avery Degeer was the first to shoot and score. Taylor Consack made a super save on the Lightning. Addison Carr was the second to shoot and score and Taylor Consack made an easy save and the Storm were going to the A finals!

The Cottage Country Building Supplies/Ridgewood Ford Highland Storm played the home team the Kawartha Coyotes in the A finals.

Storm started the game with a goal by Austin Boylan, however the Coyotes tied it up a couple minutes later, then with seconds left Boylan scored his second goal making it 2-1 going into the second. Aidan Perrott scored early in the second making it 3-1. The Coyotes answered with a goal halfway into the second, however seconds later Boylan scored his hat-trick goal and Addison Carr got a goal with only minutes left making it 5-2 going into the third. Both teams were battling but Boylan came storming in and scored his forth goal of the game making the final score 6-2. And also giving the Highland Storm atoms their first A final win!

Great job, boys!

On Nov. 6 the Cottage Country Building Supplies/Ridgewood Ford Highland Storm travelled to Huntsville to play the Huntsville Otters. The Otters start with a goal but the Storm answered the game was 1-1 and stayed a 1-1 tie. Goal was scored by Austin Boylan.

Upcoming events:

On Nov. 12 the Cottage Country Building Supplies/Ridgewood Ford Highland Storm atoms host the Elm-vale Coyotes at the S.G Nesbitt at 12:30 p.m.

Submitted by Amber Card

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Opportunities are available for nurses to provide rural nursing at both the Minden and Haliburton Emergency Departments, which have an average 30,000 combined visits per year, and in the 14-bed inpatient unit. In addition, opportunities exist for nurses to provide holistic care to residents at Hyland Crest, a 62-bed facility in Minden, and in Haliburton at a 30-bed facility, Highland Wood.

As a member of the health care team, the RN has a unique role in promoting health, in preventing illness, and in helping clients attain and maintain the highest level of health possible. The RN is responsible for providing comprehensive care to patients, with predictable and unpredictable outcomes who may or may not be clinically stable. The successful candidate will possess a diploma/degree in Nursing and a current Certificate of Competence from the College of Nurses of Ontario. Recent experience in an emergency or long-term care setting is preferred.

If you are an experienced or new graduate nurse, interested in joining our healthcare team, please send your resume to:

Human Resources
Haliburton Highlands Health Services
Box 115, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0
hr@hhhs.ca
Fax: 705-457-2398
www.hhhs.ca

Haliburton Highlands Health Services thanks all applicants, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. If you are contacted by HHHS regarding a job opportunity or testing, please advise if you require accommodation due to a disability. Information received relating to accommodation needs of applicants will be addressed confidentially.

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Annual General Meeting.
Wednesday, November 16, 2016
5:30 pm-7:30 pm
Haliburton Highlands Museum.
All are welcome to attend.

560 ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Food Hub
at Abbey Gardens
Open Thursday to Sunday
10am to 6pm

Minden Health Care
Auxillarys Baubles'n Bags Sale
One Day Only
Saturday November 12
from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the
Hyland Crest Auditorium.
Cash or Cheque only please.
DONT MISS IT!

Ernie Bain
is turning 60!!!

Please come celebrate this
milestone with us.

Drinks, food, dancing, and
DJ at the **Haliburton Arena**
on **November 12**
from **7 p.m. to 1 a.m.**
All friends and family are
welcome!

Contact 289-404-3799 with
any questions.

560 ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

EXTENDICARE, HALIBURTON
167 PARK STREET
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19
10 AM TO 3 PM

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Grenville and Helen Schell

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as years roll on
and days pass by.
In our hearts
a memory is kept,
of ones we loved and
will never forget.



Loved and
remembered always
Dianne, Delinda,
Debbie and families

640 IN MEMORIAM

*Our thoughts go wandering,
When daylight fades.
To the land of long ago.
And memory paints the scenes of old,
In the gold of the twilight glow.
We seem to see in the soft dim light,
The faces we loved the best,
And think of them when the sun's last ray,
Goes down in the far off west.*



Remember Them With Us
The Echo
705-457-1037

650 OBITUARIES

HALIBURTON Community FUNERAL HOME



Helen McCracken
(Resident of Haliburton, Ontario)

Peacefully at Highland Wood Nursing Home in Haliburton on Tuesday evening, November 1, 2016 in her 91st year. Beloved wife of the late Moss McCracken. Loving mother of Claudia (William Little), Perry (Jackie) and Brad (Anne). Fondly remembered by her grandchildren Jeffrey (Kristy), Wendy (Ben), Alex (Shannon), Steven (Robyn), Todd (Jenn), Krista (Bill) and by her great grandchildren Lucas, Charlotte, Marlo, Liam, Kennedy, Cambell, Raven, Evan, Ainsley and Michael. Dear sister of Betty Lou (John Field). Predeceased by her sisters Ruby, Muriel, Gladys and Lois. Also lovingly remembered by her many nieces and nephews. Helen worked as the cook at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School for close to 30 years. She enjoyed curling, fishing, bingo, sewing, chess, playing cards and most of all her family.

Visitation, Funeral Service & Reception

Friends are invited to call at the **HALIBURTON COMMUNITY FUNERAL HOME** 13523 Hwy. #118, Haliburton, Ontario (705) 457-9209 on Wednesday morning, November 9, 2016 for a Funeral Service in the Chapel at 11 o'clock. (Visitation one hour prior). Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Reception to follow in The Community Room. As expressions of sympathy, donations to the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Foundation - Palliative Care Unit would be appreciated by the family.

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650 OBITUARIES



In Loving Memory of

Joan Nubey Heppleston (nee Hinton)

Passed away peacefully at the Unionville Home Society, Unionville on Friday, October 28, 2016, at the age of 88.

Beloved wife for 50 years to the late Donald Heppleston and for 10 years to the late Allan Ortman. Dear mother of Frances (deceased) (Gene Willette), Dian (Winston Blackburn), Theresa (Robert Kachur), Brian Heppleston (Eleanor) and Barbara (Daniel Slote). Loving grandmother of 10 grandchildren and 14 great grandchildren. Dear sister of Ronald Hinton (Norma - deceased). Fondly remembered by her 2 nieces and 1 nephew.

Friends are invited to visit the family at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd., 127 Bobcaygeon Rd., P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 on Friday, November 4, 2016 from 11:00 am until the time of the Service to Celebrate Joan's Life at 1:00 pm. Reception in the Monk-Cray Family Centre at the funeral home. Interment to follow at St. Anthony's Catholic Cemetery, Haliburton.

Memorial Donations to the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation would be appreciated by the family.



www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com



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Marion Wingrove
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Dana Reil
Administrator

Karen Wood
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